



Another in U. S. tour series by Bruce Catton.
NEW YORK.—In the old days, you began every political analysis in New York by asking what Tammany Hall was going to do. Nowadays you begin by asking what the American Labor Party is up to.

Life of Crime Is Tied Up With a "Bow of Crepe"

Morgan M. Beatty Reviews Careers of 10 Worst Men in U. S. A.

LIFE OF BUCHALTER

Father Wanted Him to Go on With Schooling—He "Didn't Need It"

This is the last of three articles explaining the nation-wide anti-crime drive and the reasons behind it.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Percolating today through the nation's police departments and sheriff's offices is the latest list of the ten ranking Bad Men of America.

In issuing that list, the FBI merely selected the men it wants most. There was no attempt to reflect the pattern of crime in America.

These bad men are no mere names to most of us—Irvine Chappman, Theodore Cole, Ralph Roe, Louis Buchalter, Joseph Paul Cretzer, John Lewis Carey, Albert Leonard Pegram, and Ralph Beeman.

They're Typical

But that back, as I did, beyond the stateless colorless facts on a "wanted" bulletin, and your discovery that the lives of the ten worst had men typify the lives of nine out of ten ordinary criminals.

With about two exceptions, these men at various periods in their careers sought companionship or refuge in dives or bordellos. Some do, even yet. With possibly one exception, they cut their criminal teeth on petty larceny, that most common of all crimes.

Most of the ten Worst Men proceeded to burglary. Seven graduated into robbery. Five of them, in fact, specialize in bank robbery, the big-time end of the robbery racket, the occupation of the elite of the underworld.

Three of them went even further, one into kidnapping, another into a dope ring, and the third into industrial racketeering.

"That Kid Stuff"

Take Louis (Leopold) Buchalter. Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, says Buchalter is the most dangerous industrial racketeer in America today. He's on the FBI's Bad Man list, but they declined to give him any special ranking. His is the typical criminal career only he's smarter, by far, than most.

The Black Letter Day in the life of Louis Buchalter was Labor Day, 1912. The next day he was to have graduated from high school, and fulfill the dearest wish of his dead father. But he didn't.

"I've got all the education I need," he told his puzzled old mother, "I don't care what the old man said before he died. I'm through with that kid stuff."

The next day Louis Buchalter and his mother, brothers and sisters continued to live law-abiding, useful lives. Among them are two school teachers, a dentist, a rabbi, a small business man. But Louis went down among his associates on the East Side.

Four years later he branched out before he was ready. A little luggage stealer enterprise called him to Bridgeport, Conn., but he got caught. Then he turned left burglar, stealing furs from left side warehouses. He got caught twice in three years.

Leopold The Thinker

He thought it all over in Sing Sing, and when he emerged to join his life-long pal, Jackie (Gurrah) Shapiro, he had on an announcement to make.

"I've picked over the law books made for me. What we need is capital—buy guns and getaway cars with it. Hire lawyers and pay protection. If you guys are with me, you'll quit stealing and left jobs. You'll be happy to catch, and you'll make more in the long run."

They were with him. Truth to tell, at the zenith of his career, literally hundreds were with him, and dozens of thousands in the underworld and out of it in several American cities. He owned legitimate pieces of business, trading, clothing, and the like. He had a wife and an adopted son, and lived the life of a quiet, retired millionaire in a swank New York apartment.

Even so, the beginnings were fairly modest for the law-discoverer. They were pushcarts, Buchalter and his newly educated gang demanded money for protecting them, against other thieves. Any stubborn peddler who refused to pay saw his goods dumped into the street, his wagon cracked up, maybe his skull.

By this time, too, bootleggers and racketeers had organized into a protective association, L. E. G. (Lepke and Ehrlich) were the terror of the East Side by 1921. The racket and racketeering were paying off, in some notorious rings. They were taking \$50,000 a year out of the New York business alone.

Came New York

When the new mayor, Louis Buchalter was elected to headquarters and racketeering was working like a charm, he was working like a charm.

Up to the point where Buchalter proved that he was a law-discoverer and he was a law-discoverer, and an education.

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WEATHER Arkansas—Cloudy and scattered thundershowers Tuesday night, and in east portion Wednesday; warmer in northeast portion Tuesday night, cooler in west Wednesday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 268 HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1939

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SOVIET JOLTS WORLD

Blevins Farmers Make Good Profit in Poultry, Eggs

M. L. Nelson Outlines Industry in Talk to Hope Kiwanis Club

100 BROODER HOUSES

Plan to Produce 70,000 Broilers by May 30 of Next Year

M. L. Nelson of Blevins told the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday that his section of the county was expanding in the poultry and egg industry and planned to produce 70,000 broilers between September 1 of this year and May 30 of next year.

Mr. Nelson was introduced on the program by Johnny Wade, who said that Mr. Nelson came to Blevins 33 years ago, helped sponsor and promote the cantaloupe and radish industry and then became interested in eggs and poultry.

In his opening remarks to the club, Mr. Nelson said:

"I am a country man from a country town—I am a dealer in merchandise and bad accounts—but on the side I handle poultry and eggs."

"I have been handling poultry and eggs for 33 years—and I want to say that the hen is the one thing on the farm that pays you while she is living and is good to eat when she is dead."

"The saddest word that a farmer can say is 'I have no hen.'"

See Business On Big Scale

"I became greatly interested in the poultry and egg industry at the beginning of the year of 1938. I went to Benton, County, Arkansas, in January of that year to inspect the poultry houses and see the broiler business on a large scale."

This year, Benton county produced 10,000,000 broilers and has become the greatest broiler producer of any section in the United States.

"I wanted to see this industry, so I took with me a farmer of Blevins and also a Blevins banker. I figured that the farmer could help me in producing broilers and the banker could help me finance the business."

"So, we all three went to Benton county to gather some first-hand information. On our return, I soon began to promote the poultry and egg industry around Blevins. I got several farmers interested in the business and we built 44 houses to produce broilers, 350 chickens to the house."

"By September 1 of 1938 we had 70 houses completed, and from September 1, 1938, to January 1 of 1939, we produced 25,000 broilers. We made some money on our investment and other farmers in our area became interested."

"By January 1, 1939, we had 100 houses completed and from these 100 houses we produced 35,000 broilers—from January 1 to May 30. Again we made some money."

"The first broiler season is from September 1 to January 1, and the second season from January 1 to May 30. From our 100 houses, we plan to produce a total of 70,000 broilers from September 1 of this year to May 30 of next year. We hope to make some money."

To achieve success in the broiler business we have learned two essential facts:

"First, is to have good, high-grade chicks to begin with."

"Second, is to disinfect thoroughly our chicken houses."

"We made the above mistakes, but now can profit from them. For instance, one farmer profited so much that he lost but one chick this year—out of 400."

In Business to Stay

"We will start filling our houses right away with chicks. It takes about five weeks to complete this. Our equipment, in raising these chicks, is exactly the same. If we make a mistake, then all our mistakes can be corrected by one single correction."

"We are in the poultry and egg business to stay. A person recently asked me if we had a poultry association in Blevins. I told this person that we didn't—but that we had a poultry organization of which I am president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer."

"All that I ask a farmer to do is he's interested in poultry, to build him a brooder house. I furnish the farmer all his equipment and feed. All equipment is uniform and alike."

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Pines Pool to Remain Open Until Sept. 1st

The Pines swimming pool will remain open until September 1, it was announced Tuesday by P. A. Dahn, Jr. The pool is enjoying the best season in its history.

A Thought

Fear guides more to duty than gratitude.—Goldsmith.

Death Takes No Weekend Holiday

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Careful study of traffic statistics indicates the "Sunday driver" is responsible for a good share of Texas traffic deaths.

Texas state police officials said that of 567 traffic deaths the first five months of 1939, 279 occurred on weekends. They said this was out of all proportion to the volume of week-end traffic, even though it is greater than on week days.

The officials said "thoughtless, careless, joy-riding and sometimes inexperienced" drivers apparently were greatly to blame.

Lion Plea Thrown Out by Chancellor

Speer at El Dorado Upholds State's Oil Closing Order

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Chancellor W. A. Speer Tuesday upheld the validity of the State Oil and Gas Commission's August 18 order for a statewide oil production shutdown.

In an oral opinion the chancellor dismissed for want of equity a suit brought by the Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado asking an injunction on the grounds that it was unconstitutional.

The company contended that mandamus, covering all controlled fields, "pretended" to be a conservation measure but actually was an unlawful attempt to affect crude oil prices.

The court held the company failed to establish the commission mandate as confiscatory or to show that the matter of oil prices had anything to do with the order.

An emergency existed with respect to waste in Arkansas' producing fields at the time the order was published, Chancellor Speer said.

The company, which had defied the commission order, was directed to keep its wells closed for 10 days from the date of the order, when the commission will open a hearing to determine further procedure.

Jeff Davis, attorney for the Lion, announced an appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

"Passion Play" at First M. E. Church

"Life of Christ" to Be Shown Here Wednesday and Thursday

"The Passion Play," or "Life of Christ," is veritably a treasure of the ages, to all Christian people, whose faith is anchored in the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. The dramatic versions, given periodically in Europe, at Oberammergau, and Freiburg, are visited by hundreds of thousands of Christian people, from all sections of the world, at enormous expense.

The public of Hope and vicinity is to be given the rare opportunity of seeing the world-famous "Passion Play," motion picture, based upon, and patterned after, both Freiburg and Oberammergau productions, and actually produced in Europe, the Holy Land, and Egypt, with special organ and choral music, on sound equipment, depicting many famous scenes on the Life, Crucifixion, and resurrection of Jesus, at the First Methodist church, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Aug. 23 and 24 at 8 o'clock.

Everybody is invited, and admission tickets are not necessary. A silver offering will be taken, to assist in paying expenses.

A very gratifying departure from the usual presentation in churches is the high spiritual level and atmosphere of meditation and prayer established and maintained throughout the entire program which has been one of the fundamental objectives of the National Bureau for Religious and Management this film is being presented.

This magnificent program in motion picture, and sound music, is attracting immense audiences in many of the largest churches in the United States and Canada, having been exhibited in over two thousand of the principal churches, to more than one million people, during the past two years. A capacity audience is anticipated here. The public is very cordially invited, and are urged to be in their seats early.

The picture comes here from a two-day showing in First Methodist church, Hot Springs.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.82 and closed at 8.87 bid, 8.85 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady four points higher, middling 8.22.

Murry Auto Team Wins Southwest Softball Tourney

Shuts Out Bruner-Ivory of Hope, 10 to 0 for the Championship

TEXARKANA SECOND

East Funeral Home Defeats Bruner-Ivory for Runner-Up Position

Murray Auto Service team of Prescott shutout Bruner-Ivory of Hope, 10 to 0, to win the southwest Arkansas district softball tournament here Monday night.

East Funeral Home of Texarkana got a 2 to 1 verdict over Soil Erosion team of Hope in the first contest and then came back to whip Bruner-Ivory in the third game, 3 to 2, for runner-up position.

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced Tuesday that the inter-district tournament between winners of Hope and the El Dorado tournament would not be held until Wednesday night.

Mr. Brasher said that rain had delayed the tournament at El Dorado and winners there had not been determined. He said that the Lion Oilers and a team from Warren at present were leaders.

Funeral Home Wins

In the opening contest Monday night, Campbell of East Funeral Home struck out 10 batters and gained a 2 to 1 decision over the Soil Erosion team of Hope. Both teams scored all their runs in the first inning. The defeat eliminated Soil Erosion.

Murray Takes Lead

In the championship game, Murray scored five runs in the first inning after two men were retired. From then on, it was Murray all the way.

The Bruner-Ivory defense cracked, committing a total of eight errors. Robinson, pitcher, struck out 14, walked five and allowed five hits.

Murray Auto Service, 10 3 2
Bruner-Ivory, 0 0 0

In the third contest, a battle for runner-up position, the East Funeral Home team scored one run in the first inning and two in the second to get the jump on Bruner-Ivory.

The Hope team rallied in the final inning to score its two runs.

Campbell of Texarkana held Bruner to three hits, Robinson getting two of them. Lowe, pitching for Bruner, gave up four hits.

East Funeral, 3 4 3
Bruner-Ivory, 2 3 1

Two games will be played here Wednesday night, Murray of Prescott and East Funeral Home of Texarkana meeting the winner and runner-up of the El Dorado tournament.

The teams then will go to El Dorado for two games. It more is needed to determine the winner the deciding game may be played in Hope.

The winner of the inter-district tournament will be eligible to compete in the state tournament at Little Rock beginning August 30.

Arson Suspected in Series of Fires

State Fire Marshal Probing at Pine Bluff, Rison and Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Saying his office is regarding with suspicion a series of destructive fires in Arkansas, recently, state Fire Marshal Guy E. Williams said Monday night he and a deputy will begin investigation Tuesday morning into conflagrations at Pine Bluff and Rison.

"We have no facts on which to base our suspicions," Mr. Williams said, "but it does seem a little strange that four major fires should follow each other in such short order in such close proximity."

He referred to a recent blaze which destroyed the Wright and Tefft building at Second and Poplar streets, North Little Rock, with \$30,000 damage; the fire which burned five store units at Capitol avenue and Carter street in Little Rock; the blaze which destroyed two of Rison's principal business buildings with a \$50,000 loss Sunday, and Monday's fire which damaged the Federal Compress and Warehouse at Pine Bluff.

The first regular radio broadcasting in the United States was from a transmitter at the home of Dr. Frank Connel at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Why N. Y. Was a Million Quarts Short



Milk farmers in New York and Pennsylvania, striking for higher prices, dumped hundreds of cans of milk on the ground, leaving New York City short 1,000,000 quarts, a quarter of its daily supply. Above, pickets on the job at Buskirk, N. Y.

Forest Festival at Ashdown Thursday

All-Day Program Is Planned for Southwestern Counties

The annual forestry festival of unit 10, Arkansas Forestry Commission which embraces Miller, Little River, and parts of Hempstead, Howard and Sevier counties, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday two miles north of Ashdown on highway 71.

The festival will open with games and contests including wood chopping, contest for men and women, sawing contest, horse shoe pitching, three-legged race, nail driving for women, shoe kicking, rolling pin throwing, hog calling, egg calling, cracker eating and a greased pig catching contest.

Forestry officials said the festival is open to the public and urged every one to bring his supper for picnic style eating on the grounds. Those desiring may purchase food from American Legion stands at the festival site, they said.

An evening program will include a fiddlers' contest, tap dancing and a liars' contest. Music will be furnished by the Ashdown high school band. Prizes will be awarded winners of the contests.

J. W. K. Holiday of the United States Forestry Service will give a brief illustrated talk using the unusual and interesting federal government motion picture, "The River."

George Lutz, assistant forester, and J. W. Sargent, Jr., regional forester, are in charge of program arrangements.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Detective Quiz

No, this isn't a Russian prescription you see here. It's just a cry to you to decipher the message, substitute letters for the ones printed until you discover the code used. Clue: try S for H. O for J. M for N. E for V. etc.

1 HJNY KVLKOV HKVMW
PV GSXVH
SLPH DLPRMT KFPAOVH
ORPV GSXVH
Play! Well, try this one. And watch out for a harder code is next.

2 DWPD ND PCSEF WK VG-
QOFJ PG HCSEF PMFH WT.
Answers on Page Two

3 Shot in Rioting at a Dairy Plant

Farmers Union Is Picketing Milk Station at Camden, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J.—(AP)—Three men were shot and numerous others bruised Tuesday during a disturbance at the Dairyman's League milk plant here which has been picketed by sympathizers of a dairy farmers union strike.

Deputy Sheriff Lyle Jones said the shooting occurred as a milk truck driven by Frank Rice of Hillsboro was entering the plant.

Jones said 50 or 60 pickets rushed the truck, dumped its milk, and a 15-minute skirmish followed during which stones were hurled and shots were fired.

Annenberg Named in New True Bill

Indicted With 6 Others for Tax Failure in Publishing Company

CHICAGO.—(AP)—M. L. Annenberg, millionaire publisher, and six others were charged by a federal grand jury Tuesday with conspiracy to defraud the government of \$137,720.36 in taxes, penalties and interest on the income of the Consensus Publishing company and racing news service.

Earlier this month Annenberg was accused of failing to pay \$3,343.334 in income tax.

Cobb Sets Record, but Not Official

Drives 24-Cylinder Car 369.23—Fails to Make Return Test

BOONEVILLE SALTS FLATS, Utah.—(AP)—John Cobb of London drove his 24-cylinder "Railton Red Lion" over a measured mile Tuesday at more than six miles a minute—the fastest man has ever traveled on land—but he was forced to postpone his try for an official record.

Motor trouble prevented him from meeting the requirement of a return trip within the same hour. Cobb was clocked at 369.23 for the north run.

Signs Pact With Germany, But Still Offers Allies One

Britain, France Dealt Hard Blow, But Will Continue Moscow Parley

NO-ATTACK ACCORD

Three Pledges Made Between Moscow and Berlin in New Treaty

By the Associated Press

Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany started Europe Tuesday with the decision to conclude a non-aggression pact at a time when two other nations, Britain and France, were seeking a mutual accord with Russia.

An informant in Rome, Berlin's axis partner, reported the pact contained three main points—

1. A pledge by each country to abstain from aggression against the other.
2. The undertaking by each to remain neutral if the other were attacked by a third party.
3. Provision in case either commits an act of aggression that the other may denounce the accord.

France stood in a state of alertness with an unestimated number of reserves added to her standing army of 700,000 as the import of the Russian-German action was being weighed.

Unofficial sources in Moscow said the Russian-German pact did not preclude a tri-power mutual assistance pact.

French foreign office attaches said Moscow military conversations would continue.

Poland was surprised, but made an effort to minimize Hitler's stroke.

In Danzig, Nazi Leader Forster declared the Free City "approaches its end."

Russia "Still Free?"

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Unofficial Soviet sources said Tuesday the impending Soviet Russian-German non-aggression pact would not exclude negotiation of a mutual assistance agreement with Britain and France.

British-French quarters, however, were gloomy over the announcement that Berlin and Moscow were coming to an understanding.

It was uncertain whether British and French staff talks with Soviet military leaders would continue Tuesday.

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Germany upset the whole structure of the tense middle Europe situation by announcing shortly before midnight Monday that she will conclude on-aggression pact with Soviet Russia.

If there is to be war as a result of the Polish-German dispute over Danzig and the Polish Corridor it now appeared certain that Russia will be neutral.

The position of Poland, which had been counting on the effectiveness of what Germany calls the "democratic encirclement" policy, appeared greatly weakened.

German soldiers were massing on the Polish frontier, and now it seemed certain that if they are called upon to attack they will not have to worry about the possibility of encountering Russian troops somewhere in middle Poland.

Failure of Anglo-French

Germany's announcement of its diplomatic coup startled all Europe. It apparently meant that the months-long efforts of Britain and France to induce Russia to enter a front to back up Poland, Roumania and other smaller European countries against aggression had failed. For, according to the German announcement, Russia had agreed not to fight Germany.

The announcement of Hitler's master stroke came while British and French military officers were in Moscow going over plans of strategy with high Soviet officers. It seemed likely that these discussions would now collapse.

The brief announcement here said that Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop will arrive in Moscow Wednesday to conclude negotiations.

It was assured the document would be signed within a day or two. Whether this would speed up or retard culmination of the Polish problem remained a question.

Certainly, observers said, Germany will not take any final action against Poland for a day or two. But once the Russian non-aggression pact is signed Germany will have one less reason to fear involvement with Poland.

Japan "Taken Care Of?"

What effect the new agreement will have on Germany's promises to Japan under the anti-Comintern pact—a treaty which Italy also is a signatory—could not be ascertained. German sources here say "You may be sure that angle has been taken care of."

Another question asked was whether the agreement between Japan and Germany could be preserved in all its original effectiveness if Germany

(Continued on Page Four)

FBI Current Drive Against Political 'Fix' of Underworld

Gambling and Prostitution Two Dependable Sources of Income

HIT AT POLITICOS

"G" Men Say Problem Is Easy If "Protection" Is Removed

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — Over in the Federal Bureau of Investigation are rows upon rows of steel cabinets, all carefully locked.
They contain the anatomy of crime in America.
Hundreds of criminal cases have been assembled and recorded detail for detail, and put together like books, so that G-men more readily X-ray crime and its consequences.
Many a kinspin in the upper world as well as the underworld would topple if all the information in these files were susceptible to proof in a court of law.
Similar Cases
With few exceptions, these cases are startlingly alike in pattern. Read one, and you can almost say you'd read them all. Each reflects one or more of the four big facts of crime They are:
1. Crime is organized.
2. Crime depends in good times and bad on two faithful geysers of income—illegal gambling and prostitution.
3. The A-B-C if crime are larceny, burglary and robbery, for about 95 per cent of all serious criminal offenses reported to police fall into these classifications.
4. The whole structure thrives as an organized force in the national community only because of the presence of the Big Fix.
The idea behind the nation-wide crusade launched by the FBI and the

Background
The accent of law enforcement is changing. J. Edgar Hoover, the head G-man, calls it streamlining justice. Law enforcement agencies are no longer content to catch racketeers, gangsters, and the small fry. They're out to break up crime alliances with underworld financiers, politicians, and the like. For those alliances mushroom crime into high finance. This is the second of a series of stories telling how modern day methods and courage are meeting the challenge.

federal grand jury in New York is to wipe out Fact No. 4. They want three facts of crime can be dealt with, hand to hand. Law enforcement agencies won't have to struggle through a tangle of obstruction and delay reared by crooked politicians, underworld financiers, lawyers, bail bondsmen.

When I asked J. Edgar Hoover to give me a composite picture of crime in America, he was ready. He rattled off the facts like a machine gun:
"Our annual crime bill is \$15,000,000,000—\$120 for every man, woman and child in the land. That's 400 per cent more than we spend on education."

"Every 22 seconds a serious crime is committed in our supposedly civilized land, every day from dawn to dawn, 53 of our citizens are murdered. Our homes and our lives are threatened by an army of lawless individuals numbering 4,750,000."

Base of The Pyramid
Gambling and prostitution have always been the bane of law enforcement groups. Offenses are seldom reported to the police. Criminals wander in and out of these occupations without serious penalties. Bawdy houses and gambling joints are

Dr. J. D. Johnson
Announces the opening of offices
First National Bank Building
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear Nose and
Throat.

LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
INSURANCE plus PERSONAL
SERVICE
Will pay you money also Hospital and Doctor bills—any amount desired and 100% pay.
TALBOT FIELD (Sr)
Box 44, Hope, Ark.
9 Years with Reliance Life.

If--
You Want A
Good Buy in
A—
See Our Stock
Hope Hardware
Company

'Every Prospect Pleases and Only Man is Vile'



the hideouts for desperate criminals. Likewise these divers are the meeting places for the Big Fix, since they furnish the base revenues for the payoff to politicians and underworld financiers.

The Northwestern university survey of recreation in Chicago, just completed, estimates that prostitution takes in more money than all the legal commercial amusements in the city put together. The surveyors suggest that an estimate of the annual total is too conservative at 10,000,000. They rather favor twice that figure as closer to fact.

If the Chicago figures are anywhere near right, then prostitution must take in at least \$20,000,000 on a national basis every year, not counting profits in liquor, food, and the like, purchased in these places. Most reliable authorities, incidentally, seem to think that estimate is too conservative.

Guess About Gambling
Gambling apparently is a much better income producer. Various authorities have made all sorts of estimates. In Kansas City, Judge Allen C. Southern says crooked gambling joints bring Kansas City of \$20,000,000 a year. Carry that out to a conservative conclusion for the nation as a whole, and you realize that crooked gambling must nick unsuspecting citizens for \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000. But those are only guesses.

The steady income in these fields is the lure for politicians eager for bank accounts and officers of the law who forget their oaths of office.

Take that Baltimore case in the FBI files.

In the spring of 1937, prostitution was paying handsome dividends in Baltimore. It was paying Police Lieutenant Edward L. Hitzelberger big money. It was paying bug-eyed Camel Goldstein, the race-horse man who shuffled between Hitzelberger and the crime world. If a modern student in paid off regularly, she could run her business unmolested, and bank \$100 a week without even trying.
Shirley Kaminski, Cappie's girl, and the synonym for prostitution in Baltimore, made the biggest profits because she got the cream of the business. No telling what Miser Mary Lieberman made out of the racket. She ran a house of prostitution in Baltimore from a shoestring to a fortune.

Story of a Picture
The lesser lights—procurers, educators, and prostitutes—not the crime at the crime table, about \$75 a week apiece. The prostitutes themselves were lucky if they could keep enough to eat on.

But on the night of May 15, 1937, the FBI cracked down on Baltimore prostitution and wrecked the racket. So brazen had been the crime world and its allies, that they were quite open with their camaraderie. A photograph of Lieutenant Hitzelberger was found in the business office of Shirley Kaminski, uniform and all.

Before the FBI and the Baltimore police were through with that picture it had become the dirty symbol of alliance between crime and the law in Baltimore. Prison bars clanged shut on Hitzelberger, Cappie, Shirley, miser Mary and dozens of prostitutes and the men they kept. Incidentally, physical examinations disclosed that 75 per cent of them were infected with syphilis, gonorrhea or both.

The Baltimore case is just one more reason why the FBI is going after the Big Fix all the way across the U. S. Kansas City and Baltimore were no worse than some other cities. They were merely examples of what goes on. A cleanup in isolated spots like that helps, but it accomplishes little lasting good on the national stage.

TOMORROW — How Criminals Get That Way.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O.
—(AP)—George Groves' pet cat adopted a young rabbit into her family of five kittens. The unusual family addition went unnoticed until Groves observed unusually long ears on one of the "kittens."

Cardinals Win 2 Games From Reds

Cincinnati Lead Is Reduced to Three and a Half Games

CINCINNATI — (AP) — The Reds crumbled before the St. Louis Cardinal in a double-header Sunday and the Reds' lead was reduced to 3 1-2 games before 28,432 fans. Johnny Mize hit his 21st and 22nd homers and batted in six runs in the second game to give his mates a 7-to-5 victory after the Gas House's battered Bucky Walters in the first for a 7-to-1 win.
This was the seventh double-header victory for the Cards this season and gave them a sweep of the series. Yesterday's game was called in the ninth because of rain with the score tied at 3-3.
Slaughter's single scored Pepper Martin in the first inning of the first game. Weiland struck out the first three Cincinnati batters and the Reds failed to reach first until the sixth inning, when Craft singled and later scored on Jost's hit to tie up the game.

Cards Break Loose
An eight-inning grand rally broke up the evenly matched duel between Weiland, the winning pitcher, and Walters, who left the field still seeking his 21st victory. Ten Cardinals went to bat in the eighth when the Reds went haywire. Stu Martin, batting for Lacy, walked and Weiland was safe when his lap near the pitcher's box was thrown too late by McCormick. Pepper Martin loaded the bases with a single and Brown singled in two runs. Pepper Martin scored when Webber muffed Billy Myers' throw of Medwick's bouncer. Webber's finger was injured on the play and Lew Riggs went to third.

After Pulgitt was passed purposely to load the bases again, Walters lost control and fed three straight balls to Terry Moore. This was the setting when Milburn Shoffner, who flew here from Boston to join the Reds last night, went to the hill. His first pitch as a Red walked Moore and forced in a run. Stu Martin popped out in the inning.

Cards Take Early Lead
In the second game two singles and a sacrifice scored one St. Louis run in the first inning. Mize, the league's leading slugger, hit a homer with two aboard in the third. With two out in the sixth, two singles and a walk loaded the bases and Slaughter was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in a run.

Going in to the last of the sixth trailing 5 to 1, the McKeebine men tied it up with four singles, a walk, and pinch-hitter Lombardi's sacrifice fly.

Grissom, charged with the loss, walked Slaughter in the eighth and Mize charged out into the bleachers to put the Cards in front.

His Honor Was Not Impressed
OMAHA, Neb. — (AP) — An itinerant magazine salesman, charged with vagrancy, protested to Municipal Judge Ferry Wheeler, "I got a legitimate enterprise."

The judge agreed, delivering a three-minute high pressure sales monologue.
"Say," said the salesman in admiration, "you're good. How would you like a job with me?"

Unimpressed by the offer, Judge Wheeler gave the salesman a 10-day sentence, suspended on condition he leave town.

Compared with 1914 we decidedly have the upper hand this time.—Col. Gen. Walthers von Brauschitsch, German chief of staff.

STANDINGS

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	73	54	.575
Chattanooga	70	54	.565
Nashville	69	54	.561
Atlanta	69	57	.548
Knoxville	65	62	.512
Birmingham	55	74	.428
Little Rock	53	73	.421
New Orleans	51	78	.395

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 8-2, New Orleans 6-1.
Birmingham 1-4, Memphis 1-1.
Knoxville 7-0, Atlanta 3-6.
Chattanooga 6, Nashville 5.

Games Monday
New Orleans at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	68	41	.621
St. Louis	63	41	.596
Chicago	62	52	.544
New York	55	54	.505
Brooklyn	54	54	.500
Pittsburgh	50	57	.467
Boston	47	61	.435
Philadelphia	31	72	.321

Sunday's Results
St. Louis 7-7, Cincinnati 1-5.
Chicago 9-0, Pittsburgh 5-5.
New York 8-2, Philadelphia 4-3.
Brooklyn at Boston, rain.

Games Monday
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

American League

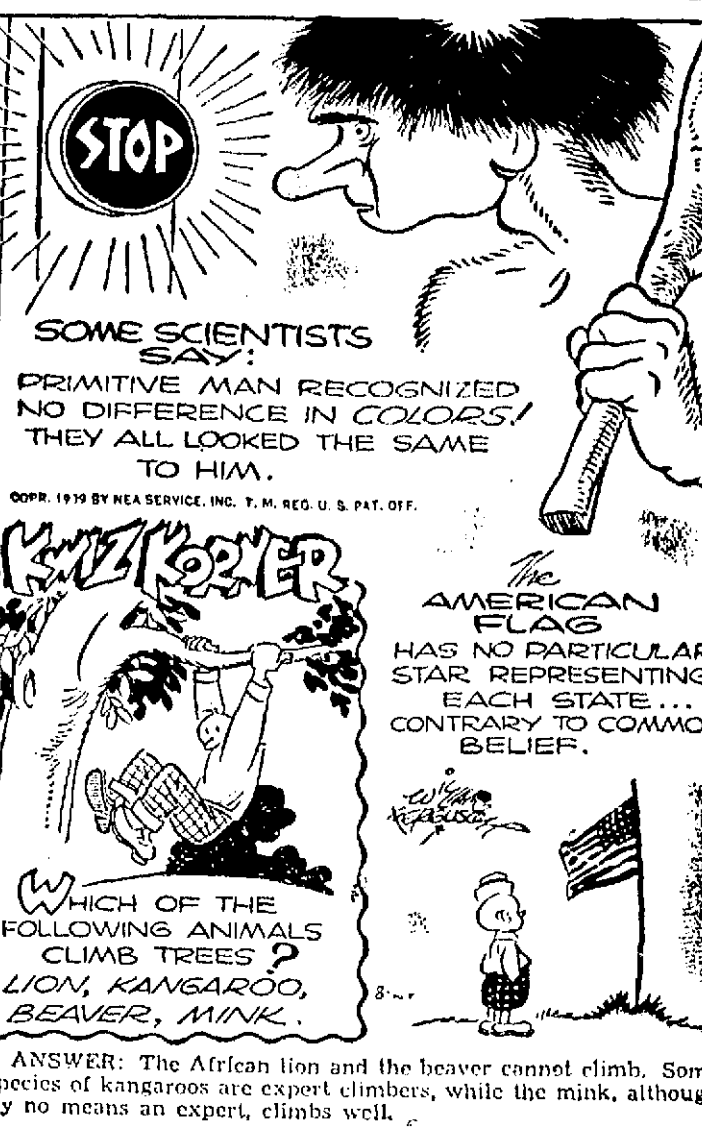
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	31	.696
Boston	70	40	.636
Chicago	61	50	.550
Cleveland	58	53	.523
Detroit	55	55	.503
Washington	50	66	.431
Philadelphia	38	73	.342
St. Louis	34	75	.312

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 5-1, New York 4-5.
Washington 2-5, Boston 0-10.
St. Louis 6, Detroit 2.
Chicago 6, Cleveland 5.

Games Monday
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Blevins

Rev. and Mrs. Thurman White and children Misses Lavonia and Billie Catherine and Ovie White left Monday for their home in Durant, Okla. Miss Marie Tate accompanied them for a month's visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cummings of Gladewater, Texas, were Tuesday and Wednesday visitors in Blevins. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cummings accompanied them home for a vacation in Galveston and other points on the Gulf.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. White and son Jack of Waldo, were Sunday guests of

relatives near Blevins.

Miss Dorless, House of Little Rick is the guest of her mother Mrs. Inez House this week.

children and Mrs. Willard Henderson and daughter left Monday for their home in Tucson, Arizona after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bonds.

Howard Smith, Watson Wilson, Elmer M. Bell and Sanford Bonds left Wednesday for Chandler, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harless of Washington, D. C. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey and family.

Miss Frances Simpson of Dallas, Texas is the guest of Misses Hortense and Christine McDougall.

Miss Letha Beth McDougall left

last week for Washington, D. C. where she plans to attend school this coming school year.
Mr. Douglas Bailey and son Orrell of Tucson, Arizona are visiting relatives in Blevins this week.
Mrs. Homer Brown and son Homer, Jr. of Sheridan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yarberry.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humea and children, Mrs. Fay Gordon and Miss Virginia Humea were week end guests of Miss Gertrude Humea in Tyler, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tate of Saratoga spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate.
Miss Fernie Bell of Smackover was last week visitor of relatives near Blevins.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5251) then pending therein between Frankie Hughson Thomason, et al complainants, and F. O. Hughson, et al defendants the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank at Second & Elm Streets in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the East Half (E1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the West Half (W1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), all in township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 360 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 25th day of July, A. D. 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery.

Aug. 11-21-28.

SMOKERS: SAVE AGAINST THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX!

More pleasure per puff, more puffs per pack in CAMEL'S expensive tobaccos, so inexpensive to smoke (see below)

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

Let every delightful extra puff of Camels remind you that Camel is the quality cigarette every smoker can afford. Costlier tobaccos—ripe, mellow, fragrant, delicate in taste—and in generous extra measure. Camel certainly is America's shrewdest cigarette buy!

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

IMPARTIAL tests by a leading independent laboratory show which one of 16 of the largest-selling brands gives the most actual smoking per pack! Here are the findings:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the far longer, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

AMERICA'S SHREWDEST CIGARETTE BUY

Camels — LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS



Another in U. S. tour series by Bruce Catton.
NEW YORK.—In the old days, you began every political analysis in New York by asking what Tammany Hall was going to do. Nowadays you begin by asking what the American Labor Party is up to.

Life of Crime Is Tied Up With a "Bow of Crepe"

Morgan M. Beatty Reviews Careers of 10 Worst Men in U. S. A.

LIFE OF BUCHALTER

Father Wanted Him to Go on With Schooling—He "Didn't Need It"

This is the last of three articles explaining the nation-wide anti-crime drive and the reasons behind it.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Percolating today through the nation's police departments and sheriff's offices is the latest list of the ten ranking Bad Men of America.

In issuing that list, the FBI merely selected the most wanted. There was no attempt to reflect the pattern of crime in America.

These bad men are no more than names to most of us—Irving Chapin, Theodore Cole, Ralph Roe, Louis Buchalter, Joseph Paul Cretzer, John Lewis Carey, Albert Leonard Pagan, and Ralph Beaman.

They're Typical
But dig back, as I did, beyond the staccato colorless facts on a "wanted" bulletin, and you discover that the lives of the ten worst bad men typify the lives of nine out of ten ordinary criminals.

With about two exceptions, these men at various periods in their careers sought companionship or refuge in dives or bordellos. Some do, even yet. With possibly one exception, they cut their criminal teeth on petty larceny, that most common of all crimes.

Most of the ten worst men proceeded into burglary. Seven graduated to robbery. Five of them, in fact, specialize in bank robbery, the big-time end of the robbery racket, the occupation of the elite of the underworld.

Three of them went even further, one into kidnaping, another into a dope ring, and the third into industrial racketeering.

"That Kid Stuff"

Take Louis (Leopold) Buchalter. Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, says Buchalter is the most dangerous industrial racketeer in America today. He's on the FBI's Bad Man list, but they declined to give him any special ranking. His is the typical criminal career only he's smarter, by far, than most.

The Black Letter Day in the life of Louis Buchalter was Labor Day, 1912. The next day he was to have enrolled in high school, and fulfill the dearest wish of his dead father. But he didn't.

"I've got all the education I need," he told his puzzled old mother. "I can't care what the old man said before he died. I'm through with that kid stuff."

The next day Louis Buchalter and his family traveled different roads. His mother, brothers and sisters continued to live law-abiding, useful lives. Among them were two school teachers, a dentist, a rabbi, a small business man. But Louis went down among his associates on the East Side.

Four years later he branched out before he was ready. A little luggage-stealing enterprise called him to Bridgeport, Conn. But he got caught. They turned left burglar, stealing furs from uptown warehouses. He got caught twice in three years.

Leopold The Thinker

He thought it all over in Sing Sing, and when he emerged to join his life-long pal, Jake (Gurrah) Shapiro, and their dozen or so associates, he had an announcement to make.

"I've picked every law I've made so far. What we need is capital—to buy guns and getaway cars with, and hire lawyers and pay protection. If you guys are with me, you'll quit stickups and left off work. You'll be harder to catch, and you'll make more in the long run."

They were with him. Truth to tell, at the zenith of his career, literally hundreds were with him, and dozens of kingpins in the underworld and out of it in several American cities. He owned legitimate pieces of business, trucking, clothing, and the like. He had a wife and an adopted son, and lived the life of a quiet, retired millionaire in a swank New York apartment.

Even so, the beginnings were fairly modest for the law-discoverer. They were pushcarts, Buchalter and his newly educated gang demanded money for protecting them against other thieves. Any stubborn peddler who refused to pay saw his goods dumped into the street, his wagon cracked up, maybe his skull.

On the same formula, bootleggers and speakeasies paid—or else. Later on the fur dealers were organized into a protective association. L. & G. (Leopold and Gurrah) were the lawyers of the East Side, by 1927. The baking and garment industries were paying off. So were narcotics rings. They were taking \$5,000,000 a year out of the fur business alone.

Crime Never Pays

Ten times or more, Louis Buchalter was taken to headquarters and released. His formula was working like a charm. And he was getting protection.

Up to now, Louis Buchalter has proved that his old father was wrong and he was right. He didn't need an education, and the rest of the

That doesn't mean that Tammany is dead, or that the Labor Party rules the roost. It does mean that an important change has taken place.

Some of Tammany's decline is due to population shifts, which have made Manhattan — Tammany's one big stronghold—comparatively less important in the city's politics. Some of it is due to the New Deal.

When the federal government went into the direct relief business, it robbed Tammany of an important prop.

While all of this was happening, leaders of organized labor were putting together a political machine to help President Roosevelt in the 1936 election. Elsewhere, the pro-Roosevelt work was done through Labor's Non-Partisan League; in New York an outright labor party was formed, and in the 1936 election, it gave Roosevelt 274,000 votes.

The organization was then made permanent. In 1937, it rolled up 482,799 votes for Mayor LaGuardia, bringing about this re-election and demonstrating that, in New York City, the new party actually held the balance of power.

Republican and Democratic strength was close enough to being evenly divided that those 400,000-odd Labor Party votes could decide the issue.

This was proved again last fall when Gov. Lehman, re-elected by the narrow margin of 64,000 votes, was given 410,000 by the Labor Party.

So while Tammany—out of power in New York, and in bad with the New Deal administration—linguishes for lack of patronage, which is thus added to all its other woes, the Labor Party occupies an extremely important position. And it will go down the line for President Roosevelt, or any other "satisfactory" New Deal candidate, next year.

Which may easily mean that New York will go Democratic in the 1940 presidential election.

Mayor LaGuardia recently sought to throw the party's support to William Herlands for the post of district attorney of Kings county (Brooklyn). Scandals have clustered about the controlling Democratic machine there. Herlands is an able man, formerly chief assistant to Thomas E. Dewey in Manhattan. But the Labor Party refused to follow the mayor, endorsing instead Magistrate Charles Solomon.

The disagreement reflects the fact that LaGuardia's prime concern is to break the power of the New York Democratic machine, and the Labor Party is thinking primarily in terms of national politics. Party leaders figure that they must not do anything now to build up Republican strength which, in the 1940 campaign, would be used against the New Deal.

In reaching that decision, these leaders were thinking principally of Dewey. They believe that with any other candidate running against a New Dealer, the vote in New York will be even enough so that their 400,000 votes will bring about a New Deal victory.

Youthful Robber

Given Ten Years

Pleads Guilty to Robbing W. T. Stephens, Bond Salesman

SHERIDAN, Ark.—(P)—Perry Williams, 17, Warren, pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of robbery and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Thomas E. Toler to 10 years in the penitentiary in connection with holdup of W. T. Stephens, Little Rock bond salesman, and the theft of Stephens' car Sunday.

Williams, who was arrested in Hot Springs several hours after Stephens reported the robbery and car theft, will be taken to the prison Tuesday.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a married woman sends a wedding gift to a bride, may she enclose a card which is engraved with both her name and her husband's?—Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Murray?

2. If she does not have such a card, but only her own, what should she do?

3. Is it correct to write "With best wishes" on the card sent with a wedding present?

4. Should a woman guest invited to an elaborate daytime wedding, worry for fear she hasn't anything appropriate to wear?

5. In displaying her wedding presents, should a bride display the checks given her by relatives? What would you do if—

(a) Have a card engraved "Miss Mary Smith wishes to acknowledge your beautiful gift and to send you her deepest appreciation" and mail that to those who sent gifts?

(b) Write a note to everyone—no matter how hard a task it proves to be?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Write "Mr. and" in front of her name.
3. Yes—but not necessary.
4. No. For her best looking daytime dress—even though not especially elaborate—will be appropriate.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

(Continued on Page Four)

WEATHER Arkansas—Cloudy and scattered thundershowers Tuesday night, and in east portion Wednesday; warmer in northeast portion Tuesday night, cooler in west Wednesday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 268

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

SOVIET JOLTS WORLD

Blevins Farmers Make Good Profit in Poultry, Eggs

M. L. Nelson Outlines Industry in Talk to Hope Kiwanis Club

100 BROODER HOUSES

Plan to Produce 70,000 Broilers by May 30 of Next Year

M. L. Nelson of Blevins told the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday that his section of the county was expanding in the poultry and egg industry and planned to produce 70,000 broilers between September 1 of this year and May 30 of next year.

Mr. Nelson was introduced on the program by Johnny Wade, who said that Mr. Nelson came to Blevins 33 years ago, helped sponsor and promote the cantaloupe and radish industry and then became interested in eggs and poultry.

In his opening remarks to the club, Mr. Nelson said: "I am a country man from a country town—I am a dealer in merchandise and had accounts—but on the side I handle poultry and eggs."

"I have been handling poultry and eggs for 33 years—and I want to say that the hen is the one thing on the farm that pays you while she is living and is good to eat when she is dead."

"The saddest word that a farmer can say is 'that I have no hen.'"

See Business On Big Scale
"I became greatly interested in the poultry and egg industry at the beginning of the year of 1938. I went to Benton County, Arkansas, in January of that year to inspect the poultry houses and see the broiler business on a large scale."

This year, Benton county produced 10,000,000 broilers and has become the greatest broiler producer of any section in the United States.

"I wanted to see this industry, so I took with me a farmer of Blevins and also a Blevins banker. I figured that the farmer could help me in producing broilers and the banker could help me finance the business."

"So, we all three went to Benton county to gather some first-hand information. On our return, I soon began to promote the poultry and egg industry around Blevins. I got several farmers interested in the business and we built 44 houses to produce broilers, 350 chickens to the house."

"By September 1 of 1938 we had 70 houses completed, and from September 1, 1938, to January 1 of 1939, we produced 29,000 broilers. We made some money on our investment and other farmers in our area became interested."

"By January 1, 1939, we had 100 houses completed and from these 100 houses we produced 35,000 broilers—from January 1 to May 30. Again we made some money."

"The first broiler season is from September 1 to January 1, and the second season from January 1 to May 30. From our 100 houses, we plan to produce a total of 70,000 broilers from September 1 of this year to May 30 of next year. We hope to make some money."

"To achieve success in the broiler business we have learned two essential facts."

"First, is to have good, high-grade chicks to begin with."

"Second, is to disinfect thoroughly our chicken houses."

"We made the above mistakes—but now can profit from them. For instance, one farmer profited so much that he lost but one chick this year—out of 400."

In Business to Stay
"We will start filling our houses right away with chicks. It takes about five weeks to complete this. Our equipment, in raising these chicks, is exactly the same. If we make a mistake, then all our mistakes can be corrected by one single correction."

"We are in the poultry and egg business to stay. A person recently asked me if we had a poultry association in Blevins. I told this person that we didn't—but that we had a poultry organization of which I am president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer."

"All that I ask a farmer to do is he's interested in poultry—is to build him a brooder house. I furnish the farmer all his equipment and feed. All equipment is uniform and alike."

(Continued on Page Four)

Pines Pool to Remain Open Until Sept. 1st

The Pines swimming pool will remain open until September 1, it was announced Tuesday by P. A. Dublin, Jr. The pool is enjoying the best season in its history.

A Thought

Fear guides more to duty than gratitude—Goldsmit.

Death Takes No Weekend Holiday

AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—Careful study of traffic statistics indicates the "Sunday driver" is responsible for a good share of Texas traffic deaths.

Texas state police officials said that of 567 traffic deaths the first five months of 1939, 279 occurred on weekends. They said this was out of all proportion to the volume of week-end traffic, even though it is greater than on week days.

The officials said "thoughtless, careless, joy-riding and sometimes inexperienced" drivers apparently were greatly to blame.

Lion Plea Thrown Out by Chancellor

Speer at El Dorado Upholds State's Oil Closing Order

EL DORADO, Ark.—(P)—Chancellor W. A. Speer Tuesday upheld the validity of the State Oil and Gas Commission's August 16 order for a statewide oil production shutdown.

In an oral opinion the chancellor dismissed for want of equity a suit brought by the Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado asking an order on the grounds that it was unconstitutional.

The company contended that mandamus, covering all controlled fields, "pretended" to be a conservation measure but actually was an unlawful attempt to affect crude oil prices.

The court held the company failed to establish the commission mandate as confiscatory or to show that the matter of oil prices had anything to do with the order.

An emergency existed with respect to waste in Arkansas' producing fields at the time the order was published, Chancellor Speer said.

The company, which had defied the commission order, was directed to keep its wells closed for 10 days from the date of the order, when the commission will open a hearing to determine further procedure.

Jeff Davis, attorney for the Lion, announced an appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

"Passion Play" at First M. E. Church

"Life of Christ" to Be Shown Here Wednesday and Thursday

"The Passion Play", or "Life of Christ", is verily a treasured heritage of the ages, to all Christian people, whose faith is anchored in the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. The dramatic versions, given periodically in Europe, at Oberammergau, and Freiburg, are visited by hundreds of thousands of Christian people, from all sections of the world, at enormous expense.

The public of Hope and vicinity is to be given the rare opportunity of seeing the world-famous "Passion Play", motion picture, based upon, and patterned after, both Freiburg and Oberammergau productions, and actually produced in Europe, the Holy Land, and Egypt, with special organs and choral music, on sound equipment, depicting many famous scenes in the Life, Crucifixion, and resurrection of Jesus, at the First Methodist church, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Aug. 23 and 24 at 8 o'clock.

Everybody is invited, and admission tickets are not necessary. A silver offering will be taken, to assist in paying expenses.

A very gratifying departure from the usual presentation in churches is the high spiritual level and atmosphere of meditation and prayer established and maintained throughout the entire program which has been one of the fundamental objectives of the "National Bureau for Religious and Management" this film is being presented.

This magnificent program in motion picture, and sound music, is attracting immense audiences in many of the largest churches in the United States and Canada, having been exhibited in over two thousand of the principal churches, to more than one million people, during the past two years. A capacity audience is anticipated here. The public is very cordially invited, and are urged to be in their seats early.

The picture comes here from a two-day showing in First Methodist church, Hot Springs.

Arson Suspected in Series of Fires

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Saying his office is regarding with suspicion a series of destructive fires in Arkansas, recently, state Fire Marshal Guy E. Williams said Monday night he and a deputy will begin investigation Tuesday morning into conflagrations at Pine Bluff and Rison.

"We have no facts on which to base our suspicions," Mr. Williams said, "but it does seem a little strange that four major fires should follow each other in such short order in such close proximity."

He referred to the recent blaze which destroyed the Wright and Topf building at Second and Poplar streets, North Little Rock, with \$50,000 damage; the fire which burned five store units at Capitol avenue and Cayter street in Little Rock; the blaze which destroyed two of Rison's principal business buildings with a \$50,000 loss Sunday; and Monday's fire which damaged the Federal Compress and Warehouse at Pine Bluff.

The first regular radio broadcasting in the United States was from a transmitter at the home of Dr. Frank Conrad at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.82 and closed at 8.87 bid, 8.88 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady four points higher, middling 8.92.

Murry Auto Team Wins Southwest Softball Tourney

Shuts Out Bruner-Ivory of Hope, 10 to 0 for the Championship

TEXARKANA SECOND

East Funeral Home Defeats Bruner-Ivory for Runner-Up Position

Murray Auto Service team of Prescott shutout Bruner-Ivory of Hope, 10 to 0, to win the southwest Arkansas district softball tournament here Monday night.

East Funeral Home of Texarkana got a 2 to 1 verdict over Soil Erosion team of Hope in the first contest and then came back to whip Bruner-Ivory in the third game, 3 to 2, for runner-up position.

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced Tuesday that the inter-district tournament between winners of Hope and the El Dorado tournament would not be held until Wednesday night.

Mr. Brasher said that rain had delayed the tournament at El Dorado and winners there had not been determined. He said that the Lion Oilers and a team from Warren at present were leaders.

Funeral Home Wins
In the opening contest Monday night, Campbell of East Funeral Home struck out 10 batters and gained a 2 to 1 decision over the Soil Erosion team of Hope. Both teams scored all their runs in the first inning. The defeat eliminated Soil Erosion.

Murray Takes Lead
In the championship game, Murray scored five runs in the first inning after two men were retired. From then on, it was Murray all the way.

The Bruner defense cracked, committing a total of eight errors. Robinson, pitcher, and Frank Ramsey, outfielder, got the only two hits off Ferguson.

Robinson, Bruner pitcher, struck out 14, walked five and allowed five hits.

Murray Auto Service, 10 5 3
Bruner-Ivory, 0 2 8

In the third contest, a battle for runner-up position, the East Funeral Home team scored one run in the first inning and two in the second to get the jump on Bruner-Ivory.

The Hope team rallied in the final inning to score its two runs.

Campbell of Texarkana held Bruner to three hits, Robinson getting two to them. Lowe, pitching for Bruner, gave up four hits.

East Funeral, 3 4 3
Bruner-Ivory, 2 3 1

Two games will be played here Wednesday night, Murray of Prescott and East Funeral Home of Texarkana meeting the winner and runner-up of the El Dorado tournament.

The teams then will go to El Dorado for two games. If more is needed to determine the winner the deciding game may be played in Hope.

The winner of the inter-district tournament will be eligible to compete in the state tournament at Little Rock beginning August 30.

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State Fire Marshal Probing at Pine Bluff, Rison and Little Rock

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Why N. Y. Was a Million Quarts Short

Milk farmers in New York and Pennsylvania, striking for higher prices, dumped hundreds of cans of milk on the ground, leaving New York City short 1,000,000 quarts, a quarter of its daily supply. Above, pickets on the job at Buskirk, N. Y.



Milk farmers in New York and Pennsylvania, striking for higher prices, dumped hundreds of cans of milk on the ground, leaving New York City short 1,000,000 quarts, a quarter of its daily supply. Above, pickets on the job at Buskirk, N. Y.

Forest Festival at Ashdown Thursday

All-Day Program Is Planned for Southwestern Counties

The annual forestry festival of unit 10, Arkansas Forestry Commission which embraces Miller, Little River, and parts of Hempstead, Howard and Sevier counties, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday two miles north of Ashdown on highway 71.

The festival will open with games and contests including wood chopping contest for men and women, sawing contest, horse shoe pitching, three-legged race, nail driving for women, sack kicking, rolling pin throwing, hog calling, cow calling, cracker eating and a grooved pig catching contest.

Forestry officials said the festival is open to the public and urged every one to bring his supper for picnic style eating on the grounds. Those desiring may purchase food from American Legion stands at the festival site, they said.

An evening program will include a fiddlers' contest, tap dancing and a liars' contest. Music will be furnished by the Ashdown high school band. Prizes will be awarded winners of the contests.

J. W. K. Holiday of the United States Forestry Service will give a brief illustrated talk, using the unusual and interesting federal government motion picture, "The River."

George Lavy, assistant forester, and J. W. Sargent, Jr., regional forester, are in charge of program arrangements.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Detective Quiz
No, this isn't a Russian prescription you see here. It's just a cry to you. To decipher the message, substitute letters for the ones printed until you discover the code used. Clue: try S for H. O for J. M for N. E for V. etc.

1. HJNV KVLKOV HKVMW
PV GSVHV
SLFHH DLPFRMT KFAAOVH
ORPV GSVHVH
Easy? Well, try this one. And watch out, for a harder code is used.

2. DWT XP PCSFK WK VG-
QOFJ PG HCSF PMFH WT.
Answers on Page Two

3 Shot in Rioting at a Dairy Plant

Farmers Union Is Picketing Milk Station at Camden, N. J.

CAMDEN, N. J.—(P)—Three men were shot and numerous others bruised Tuesday during a disturbance at the Dairyman's League milk plant here which has been picketed by sympathizers of a dairy farmers union strike.

Deputy Sheriff Lyle Jones said the shooting occurred as a milk truck driven by Frank Rice of Hillsboro was entering the plant.

Jones said 50 or 60 pickets rushed the truck, dumped its milk, and a 15-minute skirmish followed during which stones were hurled and shots were fired.

Failure of Anglo-French
Germany's announcement of its diplomatic coup startled all Europe. It apparently meant that the months-long efforts of Britain and France to induce Russia to enter a front to back up Poland, Rumania and other smaller European countries against aggression had failed. For, according to the German announcement, Russia had agreed not to fight Germany.

The announcement of Hitler's master stroke came while British and French military officers were in Moscow going over plans of strategy with high Soviet officers. It seemed likely that these discussions would now collapse.

The brief announcement here said that Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop will arrive in Moscow Wednesday to conclude negotiations.

It was assured the document would be signed within a day or two. Whether this would speed up or retard culmination of the Polish problem remained a question.

Certainly, observers said, Germany will not take any final action against Poland for a day or two. But once the Russian non-aggression pact is signed Germany will have one less reason for fear involvement with Poland.

Japan "Taken Care Of"
What effect the new agreement will have on Germany's promises to Japan under the anti-Comintern pact — to which Italy also is a signatory—could not be ascertained. German sources here say "You may be sure that angle has been taken care of."

Another question asked was whether the agreement between Japan and Germany could be preserved in all its original effectiveness if Germany

Cobb Sets Record, but Not Official

Drives 24-Cylinder Car 369.23—Fails to Make Return Test

BOONEVILLE SALTS FLATS, Utah.—(P)—John Cobb of London drove his 24-cylinder "Raiton Red Lion" over a measured mile Tuesday at more than six miles a minute—the fastest man has ever traveled on land—but he was forced to postpone his try for an official record.

Motor trouble prevented him from meeting the requirement of a return trip within the same hour. Cobb was clocked at 369.23 for the north run.

Signs Pact With Germany, But Still Offers Allies One

Britain, France Dealt Hard Blow, But Will Continue Moscow Parley

NO-ATTACK ACCORD

Three Pledges Made Between Moscow and Berlin in New Treaty

By the Associated Press
Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany started Europe Tuesday with the decision to conclude a non-aggression pact at a time when two other nations, Britain and France, were seeking a mutual accord with Russia.

An informant in Rome, Berlin's axis partner, reported the pact contained three main points—

Hope Star

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There Is Imperialism—and Imperialism

The grant to the Standard Oil Co. of California of an oil concession covering the whole kingdom of Saudi Arabia is a very significant event.

Twenty years ago a great cry of "imperialism" would probably have gone up at any such announcement. But the very fact that this concession was obtained by Americans at all shows that today there is imperialism—and imperialism.

There is the technical imperialism which is a matter of capital in Country A obtaining economic control of certain resources in Country B. But there is another imperialism afoot today, in which such a concession would be nothing but a stepping-stone toward a greater imperialism, one which would mean actual, tangible, physical and political control.

It is said to be because he mistrusted their motives that King Ibn Saud rejected frantic offers for his oil concession on the part of Germany, Italy, and Japan, as well as Britain and France. He felt that none of them would be content merely to exploit the oil and have done with it, for each has political ambitions and plans which might affect Saudi Arabia. The United States has none, as King Ibn Saud well knows.

So, although the American offer was not up to the glittering marks set by special envoys from the German, Italian and Japanese governments, the king accepted it knowing it to be a plain, simple business proposition without political strings, from a people who could have no conceivable designs on his country.

So if this be American imperialism—and a few years ago it would certainly have been so called—make the most of it. For it is plain that this Arabian king found it infinitely preferable to the other kinds of imperialism with which he was confronted.

There might be the germ of a thought here for some of the South American countries who have been afraid of American "imperialism," at various times in the past perhaps not as ungrounded fear. But for 10 years the United States has made it quite clear that such business as it does with foreign countries is without political strings. And some of these countries may well start asking themselves, is this true of all other countries with whom we may be dealing?

It is to be hoped that this new concession will be operated in accordance with the best modern principles of such arrangements, namely, that both parties shall benefit in proportion to what each contributes to the enterprise. For whenever such an arrangement is worked out, much of the curse is off what we have learned to hate as "imperialism."

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FOR SALE—Bicycle and saddle. Bargain. Jud Martindale. Phone 283. 18-31-Pd

U. S. LEGISLATOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured U. S. A. legislator, Arthur 9 Italian river. 10 In a short time. 11 Yellow bird. 12 Portion. 13 Jokers. 14 Pertaining to urns. 15 Row of a series. 16 To slug. 17 Low tide. 25 Musical note. 27 He is in belief. 32 Kind. 34 Window part. 35 Night before. 36 Lava. 37 Vended. 39 Net weight of container. 41 Tree. 43 Those who inherit. 45 Beast's skin. 47 To calm. 49 Palpus.


Answer to Previous Puzzle

WILKINS AT ARCTIC RITA ATLAS HOMO ENIA ELI SAPPY O EPIDEMIC NIPS CEDED GNU FOR NEW AIR TENS TAI TAROT Q SCANT E SERENADER O DAMS AWARE USED ROE PETAL MOW LEATHER BLUBBER

VERTICAL

2 Armadillo. 3 Giantesses of fate. 4 Electrical term. 5 At this time. 6 Canoe. 7 Constructed. 8 To depart. 12 Alleged force. 13 He was formerly a newspaper owner or 51 Pattern blocks. 53 Driving command. 54 Musical note. 56 Ale. 58 Platform. 60 While. 61 African tribe. 63 Qualities. 66 He has been active in since a boy. 67 He is a member of the U. S.

14 Powder ingredient. 16 Prophet. 18 Fold of string. 20 To storm. 22 Small insect. 24 To lay a road. 26 Herb. 28 Dress fastener. 29 To relate. 30 Go on (music). 31 Birds of prey. 33 Cliff. 38 Brownish yellow. 40 To ignore. 42 Drinking cup. 44 Slumbered. 46 Drops of eye fluid. 48 Lowest. 50 Fairy. 52 Building position. 55 Self. 57 Bird. 59 Wickedness. 62 Dye. 64 Postscript. 65 Each (abbr.)



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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Try Dry, Warm Climate for Arthritis, But Be Sure Barometer Is Even

Physicians who are consulted by patients with long-standing inflammations of the joints leading toward a permanent crippling frequently recommend a move to a dry, warm climate. It has been generally recognized that arthritic patients do better in such climates than they do in places where the weather is cold and damp.

Arizona and New Mexico are perhaps the favorite states to which such patients will migrate, although some do well in Florida and in California in spite of the humidity in these states.

According to investigations made by physicians, the barometric pressure is as important to the patient with arthritis as the humidity, the temperature, or the atmospheric electricity. One series of studies showed 72 per cent of the patients with arthritis felt better when the barometer rose.

Studies have been made to determine whether or not there is a relationship between the humidity and the pains in the joints of those who have arthritis. No direct connection has been found. Nor has any direct connection been established between the temperature and the pains.

Even though we know that a warm, dry climate is apparently better for a person with arthritis, it is not certain the advantages are due to the temperature or to the low humidity. They are due, perhaps, to the evenness of the temperatures and to the absence of any significant variations in the barometric pressure.

In places where the climate is warm but where there are frequent storms and changes in barometric pressure, patients with inflammations of the joints do not do as well as if they were in a climate that is warm and even.

Patients with inflammations of the joints do better in places where the climate is warm because when they move, they take more rest than they had at home. Here they can get away from their worries and their domestic problems.

Moving to a dry, warm climate is not going to cure anybody with arthritis or even make him feel better, provided he does not carry on active treatment against the cause of the condition.

It is well established that people with

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE.

EGAD, STILL BOYS AT A CAPITAL FRANK, YES! I WAS AWARE, TO BE SURE, THERE WERE NO MOOSE HEREABOUTS OR I SHOULD HAVE NOTED THEIR SPOOR—MY YEARS OF BIG-GAME HUNTING, Y'KNOW! HAXX—KAFF—HOW DID YOU BOYS HAPPEN HERE? INCIDENTALLY, DID YOU BRING ANY FOOD? AND WHERE IS YOUR CAR?

WE'RE OUT PLAYING GYPSY, MAJOR—GOING AROUND MAKING FACES AT OUR FRIENDS—JUST A LITTLE FUN—HOPE WE DIDN'T SCARE YOU—GOSH, YOUR FACE IS WHITE!

MY FACE IS WHITE, TOO, BUT IT'S ONLY THE PALLOR OF STARVATION! MY STOMACH THINKS MY TEETH ARE PICKETS!

COME ON, MAJOR, PLAY THE HOST—GOT AN OLD CARP OR SOMETHING IN THE ICE BOX?

WHEN DO WE EAT?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

IN THE FIRST PLACE, MRS. DOUGLASS, SIMPLY DON'T AGREE WITH YOU THAT PUG IS UNMANAGEABLE.

HEY, LOOK—PUG'S HANDY!

H'LO

OH OH! THEM!

ALLEY OOP

SAY, CAPTAIN, WHO WERE THOSE GUYS YOU JUST SHOWED IN TO SEE OUR FAIR LADY HELEN?

A COUPLE OF TOUGH BIG SHOTS WHO CLAIM T'KNOW WHAT'S COMIN' OFF BEFORE IT HAPPENS—GOSH, DID I DO WRONG, BRINGIN' 'EM HERE?

YOU'LL NOT WAIT LONG TO LEARN YOUR FATE—FOR THOSE SHE FAVORS, SHE ORDERS TEA

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

Here are the solutions to the two cryptograms.

1. SOME PEOPLE SPEND HOURS WORKING PUZZLES THIS.

2. BUT IT TAKES US LONGER TO MAKE THEM UP.

For Sale

FOR SALE—5 acre tract just off Lewisville road, 2 houses rented. Has 5 room and bath, school bus passes property, will make low price for quick sale, if interested see L. C. Somerville, phone 815J.

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford Coupe, cleanest job in town. Ed Percell, one and half miles on Washington highway. 22-31-P.

Notice

We will continue our \$x10 One dollar special through August 1. The Shipley Studio. 22-31

NOTICE—The Pines swimming pool will remain open until September 1.

NOTICE—See New World Book Encyclopedia. Special now on. Call phone 189-J for appointment. Mrs. Edwin Dossett. 19-11-P

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—2 men with cars at once for sales work. Write Box 98 Hope Star. 16-6tp.

Good Watkins route open now in Hope. No car or experience necessary. Watkins Company, largest and best known and Products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$25 a week. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 76-96W. Iowa Ave. Memphis, Tenn. 21-11

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

The Painter and the Politician.

Brilliant word pictures, as vivid and ruthless as those his artist-hero creates on canvas, add stature to William Blake's engaging social study and novel, "The Painter and the Lady" (Simon and Schuster; \$2.50). Blake uses his plot, the story of two Huguenot brothers in southern France, their loves and ambitions, to carry his socialistic doctrine, his story of the rise of the French Republic. His hope of socialism is revealed in the following quotation: "The judge and the procurator referred to my politics. I hate politics and the political type. Socialism means to me the freedom of men from class struggles. Then there will be no politics."

"The issues before a social group turn about physical objectives. A non-political nature such as mine can give only under socialism. Men want simple adventures in balloons, polar seas, trailing in forests, following the wheat plant to its sources, or studying the growing of avalanches. Or in machinery, improving gadgets. It will be the republic of happy fools, of God's fools."

Travel Girl Travels, and So Does \$85

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A big Miami department store reported \$85 stolen from the travel bureau desk.

The theft occurred when the girl in charge was sent to a customer at a far counter on telephone instructions from a department head, she assumed. The management figured the call was placed by the thief from a telephone booth through whose glass door the travel desk could be seen.

The most disastrous forest fire in U. S. history occurred in Wisconsin in 1871, burning 1,200,000 acres and claiming 1,500 lives.

OUT OUR WAY

I HEARD OF A FELLER THEY'S GOT ALMOST A HUNDRED OF 'EM IN HIS WELL—KEEPS IT CLEANED OUT, SO HE SEZ!

YOU'LL PUT NO TURTLES IN THAT WELL!—WE DRINK THAT WATER!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Gone Again

PUG! COME BACK HERE

The Lady Was Pleased

FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS THE FAME OF YOUR CHARM AND BEAUTY WILL ENDURE IN THE MINDS OF ALL MANKIND

"FACE THAT LAUNCHED A THOUSAND SHIPS" WOW! OL' DOC SURE KNOWS HIS WAY AROUND!

TEA—FOR THREE—AN' MAKE IT HOT!

Calling the Turn

WHAT! YOU DON'T WANT THE HIPPA-HULA BEAUTY SECRET?

HOLY SMOKE, EASY! ARE YOU CRAZY? HAVE YOU GONE MAD?

HARDLY.

THE FELL AS A FAKE! IF IT'S THE REAL BEAUTY PEEY AND HES HAD IT FOR YEARS, THEN WHY IN THE BLAZES HASN'T HE USED IT ON HIS WIFE?

LET'S SEE YOU GO DOWN THREE TIMES AND COME UP TWICE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NUBBIN HAS VANISHED AND BOYS NEED HIM IN ORDER TO GET A JOB!

WONT YOUR DAD GIVE US THAT JOB WITHOUT NUBBIN?

HE SAYS NOT—AND IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT NUBBIN LEFT YOU SOOTY OF DISCOURAGED HIM!

HOW DID WE HAD A GOLD MINE WALKING AROUND UNDER OUR VERY NOSES?

WELL, YOU'D BETTER FIND HIM IF YOU WANT THE JOB!

RED RYDER

I NO TRUST JEALOUS PEDRO! MAYBE HE GET YACU JOE TO KEE MY RED-HEADED GRINGO!

OH-OH!! EET EES GRINGO—AND THEY KEEL HEEM!

Looking Death in the Eye

NOW YOU SHALL SOTIE IF T'IT YACU, WEELED GOVERNMENT GOLD PAK TRAIN UNMOLESTED!

READY—AIM—

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The hills ahead look hard and steep and high. And often we behold them with a sigh. But as we near them level grows the road. We find on every slope, with every lead, The climb is not so steep, the top so far. Three hills ahead look harder than they are. And so it is with troubles, though they seem so great. That men complain, and fear and hesitate. Less difficult the journey than we dreamed. It never proves as hard as once it seemed. There never comes a hill, a task, a day. But as we near, it easier the way. Selected.

Mrs. Chloe Wright of Watford was the Sunday guest of Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carter and little daughter of Monroe, La. were week end guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard and other relatives.

Mrs. George Crews, president of the

HOT WEATHER BILIOUSNESS

Have you noticed that in hot weather your digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food seems to form gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious, and your bowels action sluggish and inefficient. These are some of the symptoms of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. They call for calomel, or better still, Calotabs, the famous, famous, famous compound tablets that make calomel-taking a pleasure. Calotabs give you the effects of calomel and salts combined, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and waste out of the system. One of two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish and go about your work or pleasure. Genuine Calomels are sold only in checker-board (black and white) packages bearing the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations. Trial package only ten cents, family package twenty-five cents, at your dealer's (A.C.).

Last Times Tuesday "Second Fiddle" WEDNESDAY "I DIDN'T MEAN TO!"

The far cry of a lonesome wife who flirted only once, but that was once too often!

STRONGER THAN DESIRE

THE SCENE A MILLION MEN WILL CHEER... she gets spanked!

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Boss U. S. Fleet Is 'No Guy to Shove'

Admiral Thomas C. Hart Is Commander of the Asiatic Fleet

By CLAYTON J. IRWIN ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(AP)—A "peppery sort of fellow" and "not a guy who can be pushed around"—that's how Annapolis remembers Admiral Thomas C. Hart, now in command of the United States Asiatic fleet, succeeding his 1897 naval academy classmate, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell.

Admiral Hart served as superintendent of the naval academy from 1931 to 1934. Annapolitans recall that he was able to say "no" frequently, even when it didn't endear him to the natives.

They remember his unconcerned dislike for a public gesture required for years of academy superintendents: the formal request, by letter, to the mayor for permission to march midshipmen through Annapolis streets on their way to big football games.

The mayor of Annapolis, at the time, worked as a clerk in the superintendent's office. Admiral Hart made no effort to hide the fact that the request business was distasteful to him.

On another occasion, he was outspoken against a proposed harbor improvement, because he felt it would not be of value to the academy. Again, he opposed the retention of the graduate school at Annapolis. This was a blow to the landlords, restaurants and operators of amusement places.

But the admiral and Mrs. Hart left many pleasant impressions. Mrs. Hart, daughter of a former superintendent of the academy, was one of the institution's most gracious hostesses. The Haris' daughter and three sons were popular with both the naval group and townsmen.

A native of Genesee county, Michigan, the navy's No. 1 man in the Far East was listed as a Republican at the academy. During prohibition, he expressed opposition to repeal.

His active duty with the navy has included service with the submarine force division commander in the World war, as submarine commander of the Asiatic fleet and as commander of cruises in the scouting force.

For the last two years he has served as chairman of the navy's general board, a policy-forming group of senior officers.

STANDINGS

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	73	34	.575
Nashville	70	35	.500
Chattanooga	70	35	.500
Atlanta	70	37	.551
Knoxville	66	42	.510
Birmingham	56	54	.431
Little Rock	54	72	.425
New Orleans	51	79	.392

Monday's Results
Little Rock 9, New Orleans 3.
Knoxville 5, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 18-1, Nashville 6-7.

Games Tuesday
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Chattanooga at Knoxville.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Nashville.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	70	41	.531
St. Louis	65	45	.591
Chicago	63	52	.548
Brooklyn	55	54	.505
New York	55	55	.500
Pittsburgh	50	58	.463
Boston	47	61	.435
Philadelphia	34	73	.318

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 1.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	78	34	.696
Boston	70	40	.636
Chicago	61	50	.550
Cleveland	58	53	.523
Detroit	58	55	.513
Washington	50	60	.453
Philadelphia	38	72	.342
St. Louis	34	75	.312

Monday's Results
No games played.

Games Tuesday
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.

NEW THEATRE

Tue. Wed. & Thur.

BIG TOWN CZAR

Barton MacLANE
Tom BROWN

—AND—
Mickey Rooney
—IN—
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker

Strong Girl Seeks Beauty Title



This Amazonian miss, already acclaimed world's strongest school-girl, now seeks "Miss California" title in Venice Mardi Gras. To prove she's strong, Reina Brewer, 18, holds up Glenn Verdon, Elaine Corbett, and Beverly Payse.

RAISING A FAMILY

Rich Kin Sometimes Wean Child From Family

Dear Mrs. Friend:
Your problem is a common one. It often happens that a little boy or girl prefers to stay with a richer relative who is giving them things. There is nothing more unscrupulous, however, to my mind, than the aunt or uncle or grandparent who deliberately tries to vie with a mother for the child's affection by providing him with all the playthings you cannot afford, giving him a free hand to do as he pleases and buying clothes that he never gets the rest of the year.
On the other hand, you must not be jealous. It is more than possible that they love Eddie so much they fairly spill over when he arrives.
And try to look at it this way, too. Life consists of ups and downs, and it really adds to any child's experience to get a taste of everything.
I have known children who visited much poorer relatives, with fewer comforts, to weep bitterly on their return to luxury and loving parents. Maybe it was a particular dog they hated to leave, or half a dozen rowdy cousins who looked up to them and added inches to their pride.
You will have to get used to the idea of his leaving every now and then for places where you cannot follow, except in spirit.
Don't dread his return. Don't question him or cast him at reasons. Show him you are glad.
I'd dress very nicely for him, he gay and a good pal. Maybe a couple of expensive surprises might reach his heart and let him down easy.
But if you really think his relatives are trying to wean him away and ruin

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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Yesterday's little key holder is found on the beach. He tells us, fighting with a headstronger, whom Christine knows to be her late cousin's brother. Christine finds a dagger hidden in the wall. She wishes she had not given the inspector a false name, hopes to talk to him alone.

CHAPTER VIII

CHRISTINE waited uncomfortably while the inspector gave some final instructions to his subordinates. But before she had an opportunity of speaking to him, he was in which she was to be driven to headquarters drove up, and a uniformed man hurried her into it.

Christine steeled herself, tried to revive her dwindling courage. Nevertheless, she must have looked pale under the brilliant lights of the office, for no sooner were they all seated than the inspector said to an officer at his elbow, "Get the young lady a drink. She looks sick."

Christine took the water gratefully. Meantime another subordinate hurried in and put an envelope on the desk.

"They've found Mrs. Talbert's car, Chief," he said in an undertone. "Locked and parked at the end of the 27th street dock. The number checks at the State office."

Inspector Parsons glanced through the contents of the envelope. "Okay," he nodded. "Get one of the Amalgamated officials and check up on the rest of the stockholders. . . . And wait a minute—see if any of these keys open that car." He took a key holder from his pocket. "Now, Mr. Yardley, how long have you known Mrs. Talbert?"

"After a fashion for 10 or 12 years."

"But—why, he didn't tell me this Christine thought."

"What do you mean by 'after a fashion'?"

"I met her at a horse show where I was riding. Since then I've trained several thoroughbreds for her. But I've seen her very seldom."

"But often enough to borrow money of her?"

"That's a matter of record. You can easily find out."

"I have already found out," the inspector cut in coldly. "The notary who always witnesses her papers remembers the transaction. Several years ago Mrs. Talbert lent you \$20,000."

Christine listened incredulously. "In return," Inspector Parsons went on, "for a silent partnership in your firm—which, at the time, wasn't worth \$10,000."

"Mrs. Talbert knew that."

"But which is now worth many times as much. Your agreement

with Mrs. Talbert was unusual. At the death of either of you, your joint property automatically reverted to the other. On your repaying the loan, it reverted to you. . . . Have you repaid that loan?"

"Not entirely."

"The inspector swung on Mr. Wilmet."

"Mr. Wilmet," he said, "you own some Amalgamated stock, I believe?"

"Why, yes—yes, I have a few shares," he admitted.

"It might be interesting to know how you voted on that merger between Amalgamated and National that went through at the stockholders' meeting yesterday?"

"Well," Mr. Wilmet said nervously, "as a matter of fact, I didn't go to the meeting at all."

"You didn't have to go. Someone else could have voted your stock by proxy."

"But I—why should they?"

"Mrs. Talbert was interested in preventing that merger. Yet two days before the meeting, Mrs. Talbert's house was suddenly closed, the servants sent on vacation, and the telephone discontinued; and Mrs. Talbert, who owned enough stock to stop that merger single-handed, apparently went off somewhere on a trip. I believe some of the Amalgamated stockholders might know where she went and why. . . . Now when my men found you in that drug store, about 1, you said you had been attending a show from 9 until after 12 o'clock. Could you prove that?"

"No, sir," Mr. Wilmet was white, but he spoke with a spirit that surprised Christine. "Why should I expect I'd have to?"

Bill Yardley moved as if to speak; but apparently thought better of it. The inspector glanced at him with interest; but Mr. Wilmet was going on:

"And I must say, Inspector, that I resent you men's taking away the only comfortable pair of walking shoes I had. I've got bad arches, and these hurt me."

Only War Is to Decide "Top Dog"

Britain and France Faced by Powerful Challenge in Europe

By the AP Feature Service LONDON.—If this September brings another crisis, as did last September, experts say Britain and France will be "infinitely better prepared" in every field—except the strategic.

Last year Britain and France were acutely conscious of their weakness in the air and on the home fronts. Now, with the breathing space bought at Munich, Britain and France have made tremendous strides in remedying their deficiencies. And they have signed up allies: Poland, Rumania, Greece and Turkey.

The price of the breathing spell—the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia to Hitler—gave the Nazis an important strategic position. And, say experts, the Allies may have lost strategically by letting France win in Spain and by letting Mussolini occupy Albania.

The situation a year ago seemed to favor the fascists. Now it seems about a toss-up. It would take a war to decide who wins in Europe.

Here's how Great Britain and France have evened things:

Britain expects to have her largest peacetime army in history by September. Composed of more than a million regulars, territorials (home guard) and—unprecedentedly—conscripts, it will be more than double the size of last September's army. Women's auxiliary battalions are being formed to handle non-combatative work behind the lines. France, meanwhile, keeps strengthening her army.

Britain alone, spending nearly 10 million dollars a week, has stepped up war plane production to 800 monthly—reportedly, a larger production than Germany's. France has increased her output from under 40 to 200 planes monthly. Between them they are rapidly eating into the numerical superiority of the Germans, believed to be turning out eight or nine thousand planes annually.

Britannia considers that she still rules the waves even without the assistance of the competent French fleet. She is not afraid of the submarine menace, is confident she could maintain her supply lines, hopes a blockade would prove as lethal a weapon as before. She is spending nearly 15 million dollars a week on 200 new warships of various types which will bolster the 300 already in operation.

Britons are assured there'll be none of the desperate improvising which characterized the eleventh hour before. Fifty million people have gas masks. Your influence with him, next year I should make other plans. Go with him or shorten his stay.

Yours sincerely,
Olive Roberts Barton.

Welcome Home



The genuine, 100 per cent southern atmosphere of "Gone With the Wind" is provided by lovely Evelyn Keyes, who as a native-born Alabamian plays Suellen, sister of Scarlett O'Hara. When she arrived in Atlanta by plane recently, the mayor sent a bouquet of magnolia blossoms to greet her.

now. A volunteer army of 1,250,000 stands ready to assist in air raids. There are shelters and evacuation schemes for millions. France is concentrating on a plan to evacuate three million inhabitants from Paris and to shift 2,000,000 other persons.

Britain and France are both better organized for a complicated modern war. Morale is considerably higher in both countries. In France, Daladier won unprecedented decree powers from the Chamber of Deputies, enabling him to lengthen the working week and whip the nation into a state of emergency. The British and French have developed a war psychology, and are resigned and ready.

Too Late to Classify

HELP WANTED: Cotton pickers wanted. Have 4 houses for them to live in. Want large families. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark., 22-61-p

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5327. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Ellen Jewell Woods Plaintiff
vs.
Ambrose A. Woods Defendant

The Defendant, Ambrose A. Woods is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Ellen Jewell Woods.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31st day of July 1939. (Seal) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
John P. Vesey, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Steve Carrigan attorney at law.
Aug. 1-8-15-22

Wrestling Matches at Prescott Wednesday

A strong card has been prepared for the wrestling matches at Prescott for Wednesday, August 23. In the main event, two-hour time limit, two out of three falls, Andy Tremaine meets Oil LaCrosse, who defeated Pat Riley in last week's matches.

In the semi-final forty-five minute time limit, two out of three falls, Pat Riley, who made a big hit with local fans last week, will meet Duke Pettigrew, new comer to the Prescott ring. Wrestling in Prescott has produced lots of interest in the sport and a large crowd is expected.

Tuberculosis occurs among all the races of the world and its ravages may be traced far back into history.

81.209 MALARIA
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1937
DON'T DELAY! 666
Start Today with 666
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

INSTALL A FLOOR FURNACE NOW—Special Discount EASY FHA TERMS
HARRY W. SHIVER
PLUMBING PHONE 280

SALE
Kool Summer DRESSES
Values Up to \$10.00
\$1 \$1.99 \$2.99
Specialty Shop
LADIES

Seven Long Years
Your doctor adds at least seven years of study to his high school education. Then he spends one or more years in a hospital with little or no compensation. Is it not reasonable to believe that he is better qualified to advise you in matters of health than your well-meaning friends who have not had this education and experience? When you do not feel well there are two safe things to do. First, consult your physician. Then bring his prescriptions to us for expert compounding.

WARD & SON
The Leading Drugists
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Notice to City Subscribers

The Hope Star maintains 14 newspaper carrier boys, operating on what is known as the Little Merchant Plan.

Under this plan, the 14 newsboys purchase from Hope Star their papers at the rate of 10 cents per week. The carrier then collects 15 cents per week from his customers. Thus the carrier boys earn 5 cents per week from each customer.

The more customers a boy has the greater his profits are per week.

The Star requires each boy to pay for his papers every Saturday. When customers fail to pay the carrier boy each Saturday this causes the carrier to become out-of-balance—because he depends entirely upon his collections for his running capital and profit.

Pay your carrier boy regular each Saturday. He will not be able to carry-on unless you do. He will lose 10 cents per week on each customer who fails to pay.

Some subscribers have become customers during the middle part of the week, causing "pay-day" to the carrier to fall in the middle of each week.

The Star is asking each carrier boy to adjust this difference with the subscriber in order that all collections fall due every Saturday, thus enabling the boy to complete his collections every Saturday and to pay for his papers each Saturday.

Hope Star carrier boys learn the essentials of salesmanship, of bookkeeping and credit. In them is instilled the proper appreciation of honesty, of promptness, of courtesy, of industry, of thrift, of courage and service.

Give your carrier a welcome when calls. Help him by paying each Saturday.

Hope Star

Nazis Say U. S. Is Using Same Tricks

Subsidizing of Exports by U. S. Similar to German Program

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — Yankee statesmen are hard pressed to explain to questioning foreigners how our new subsidy trading system is in anywise different from the system in Germany, which the United States has lambasted privately and publicly. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, father of the export crop subsidy, insists there are truly fundamental differences. But it is a fact that German trade competitors in Brazil are able to make out a very good case against us. Further, there are reasons to suspect that altogether friendly nations will get steamed up enough about our subsidy system to erect new trade barriers against us. That would be a stinging blow to Secretary of State Hull who has spent a half dozen years trying to be a beacon light of unrestricted trade.

German propagandists say that the United States, the great moralist nation, condemns Germany for building up her trade by tricky devices and at the same time tries the same tricks in her own Yankee way.

Wallace Explains
There is no doubt that the United States lowered its currency value so as to cut in on the German market. It is no secret that we are in the subsidy business, even though in a limited way. We have paid an average 25 cents a bushel to help export 90,000 bushels of wheat. Now we are going to pay 1 1/2 cents a pound, or \$7.50 a bale to increase our cotton exports from about 3,500,000 bales to 6,000,000.

Because of Germany's efforts to penetrate our tariff barriers by offering subsidies, the treasury imposed a 25 per cent penalty tariff on German imports. Privately, some administration officials suspect that when the cotton subsidy goes into effect, some other countries will pile penalty tariffs on U. S. cotton goods, for of course the subsidy we offer is paid both on exports of raw cotton and on exports of cotton goods.

Secretary Wallace is trying to soften any foreign knockback by explaining that we are simply trying to get back markets which we lost through pegging our domestic prices, by cotton and wheat loans, at a level above competitive world prices. But Germany has asserted that she is trying only to get back markets taken away from her during the world war.

But How Else?
No matter how successful the subsidy program may be in unloading a part of the 12,000,000 bale surplus of cotton and the surplus of wheat, the program has put a taint on our appeals for a restoration of open, untrammelled international trade.

Just how the country otherwise would meet the situation is a problem U. S. exports of cotton have been cut almost in half while Brazil, India, China and Egypt, the principal rivals, have picked up where we lost.

Regardless of the mortalities of the situation, the subsidy program promises to raise Cain in spots. The wheat subsidy raised trouble at once. Subsidized U. S. wheat was destined for Brazil when Argentina protested that we were trying to take from her a market legitimately hers. In the interests of good neighborliness we backed out of that deal.

In their power to cause trouble in other directions. It is reported here that Canadian officials already are looking up the possibility of accepting the lower priced raw cotton but insisting on a penalty tariff on subsidized American cotton goods. In that way both England and Canada could get the benefit of cheap cotton and yet protect their home markets for subsidized American cotton goods.

All in all the thing raises heaps of problems to be taken up at the international cotton conference here in September.

Life of Crime

(Continued From Page One)

family's way was not the road to millions. But that's just up to now. They've been questioning the one-time Tammany leader, Jimmy Hines, a convicted fixer, about Louis Buchalter. The government took his right-hand man, Shapiro, out of circulation and put him in prison for violating the anti-trust laws. Only the other day the New York police caught up with another Lepke lieutenant, Joseph (Joe Strawberry) Amoroso.

Louis Buchalter's number is up. All his millions are losing their spell. His friends are getting caught in traps. That's the way with the pattern of crime. It's always tied up with a bow of crepe.

Louis (Lepke) Buchalter was one of 11 children of an industrious immigrant on New York's East Side. Instead of going to high school, Louis threw in with another East Side kid, Jacob Shapiro, and developed his first racket. Shapiro would approach a pushcart peddler in a good location. If the fellow didn't clear out when Jake growled, "Gerrahere" (the contraction of that growl gave him the nickname, Gurrak) Jake smacked him, spilled his pushcart. The boys would give that location to another peddler—from whom Lepke had collected a fee.

That Kid Partnership lasted more than 20 years. The pair took up peddling wagons and selling the contents to fences. In 1915, Lepke was caught with some stolen baggage and was arrested for the first time. Twice more, between 1918 and 1922, he went to jail. Eleven other arrests followed, but there were no more convictions. Lepke was getting smart. He had determined to become the underworld's biggest big shot. He'd learned it paid to hire thugs to do your dirty work, and that crime paid most when it was organized.

Labor unions were rising in the prosperous post-war years. Little Augie Organ's gang had been working unions—and employers—when, in 1927, Augie was moved down. Lepke always excelled him. Lepke and Gurrak succeeded him. Lepke always excelled him. Lepke and Gurrak succeeded him. Lepke always excelled him.

Acids maimed, blackjacks hurt, but the victim lived on. But you can't always let your enemies go on living if you're going to stay on top of the rackets. Take William Snyder. He headed a flour trucking union that Lepke decided should be his. Snyder met a bunch of the boys around a table one night in an East Side restaurant. They gave him a chance to join up, but Snyder just couldn't see it their way. While the rest ducked, somebody sneaked in and shot Mr. Snyder in the back—dead. Incidents like that helped reduce other prospects' sales resistance.

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Washington Home Destroyed by Fire

House and Furnishings of Tom G. Haynes Goes Up in Smoke

Fire, believed to have started from a defective flue, Monday destroyed the home and furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Haynes, southeastern edge of Washington.

The house burned to the ground. All the furnishings were reported destroyed, with the exception of a piano. Mr. and Mrs. Haynes, residents of Washington for a number of years, were reported to be at home at the time of the blaze, but were helpless in extinguishing it.

It was reported the loss was partly covered by insurance.

NYA Program to Be Outlined Here

B. L. Barton to Meet School Executives of 4 Counties August 28

High school superintendents and principals, school board members and interested citizens of Hempstead, Nevada, Miller and Lafayette counties will meet at Hope High School at 2:30 p. m. Monday for a meeting with B. L. Barton, supervisor of the student aid program of the National Youth Administration, who will discuss the rules and regulations covering the operation of the phase of the NYA program for the coming year.

The student aid program of the National Youth Administration is designed to enable young men and women from low income families to complete their high school education. Were it not for this assistance these young people would be forced to leave school. The determination of eligibility of students to receive school aid in any institution is the responsibility of the officials of the institution. Usually the heads of the various institutions make use of the facilities of such private and public agencies or individuals as will enable them to obtain information necessary to select the most needy applicants for school aid.

The assistance given needy students to enable them to complete their education is not a gift. These young people are paid on an hourly basis for the work they do in the schools as librarians, laboratory assistants, clerical workers, helpers in maintenance of buildings and grounds and many other necessary part-time jobs that most public schools are unable to finance.

The monthly payment to each student participating in the student aid program is established within the maximum of \$6.00 and the minimum of \$3.00. The hours worked by the students are limited to the number of hours which in relation to the monthly earnings are most accurately reflected by the rate of pay prevailing in the community for the same type of work.

The maximum hours of work for students under the student aid program are three hours per day on school days and seven hours per day on non-school days.

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Blevins Farmers

(Continued from Page One)

All the feed is the same. "Nothing is charged against his chicken house and the operation of it except the items that go with it. When the farmer sells his broilers he can more clearly see and realize the profit from raising broilers—if nothing is charged against him other than the items it takes to produce the broilers," Mr. Nelson declared.

He concluded his speech by saying that farmers have no trouble in finding a market for the broilers. Trucks from Dallas, New Orleans, Memphis, Shreveport and other cities come direct to Blevins, load their trucks and pay cash on the spot.

Guests of the club Tuesday other than Mr. Nelson were L. J. Brown of Blevins, and County Agent Oliver Adams.

Governor Orders Slash in Expense

Bailey Says State Revenues Made Uncertain by Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK — Declaring last week's supreme court refunding opinion had caused an "uncertain condition" in state revenues, Governor Bailey announced Monday he had ordered a "drastic curtailment" of departmental operating expenses.

"I am instructing department heads to curtail expenses in every possible way due to the uncertain condition of revenues in view of the refunding opinion," the governor said.

He made it plain that his reference was to the court's ruling that Paul E. Gutosohn of Fort Smith was not a legal member of the senate and to the effect that ruling might have on validity of the Nyberg revenue-producing act, which passed the senate with a bare majority including Gutosohn's vote, and other acts.

The Nyberg measure levied a consumers sales tax of \$3.50 a barrel on beer and a three per cent sales tax on the wholesale price of liquor, dedicating the revenues to the state Tuberculosis Sanatorium, the University of Arkansas Medical School, Welfare Department and other agencies.

The government said the present Highway Department set-up was predicated on the theory that there would be \$6,000,000 a year available for road construction but that "with no construction money now available, personnel will have to be reduced and other expenses cut."

Agriculture Extension Service funds have been disappointing," he continued, "and they are likely to be further curtailed by the implications of the supreme court decision. Welfare Department administrative expenses, he said, would have to be slashed.

A St. Louis employee came to work as usual one morning, found he had been willed the concern. What a perfect set-up for a talk with the boss.

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Humphrey Not to Run for Congress

Entry of George R. Steel May Have Caused His Decision

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey announced Monday night he would not be a candidate for congress in a special fourth district election September 12. Issuing no statement, he declined to amplify the oral announcement to newsmen. Last week Humphrey said he planned to enter the race.

Political circles speculated that the entrance into the race of State Senator George R. Steel might have influenced Humphrey's decision. They live in adjoining counties—Humphrey in Sevier and Steel in Howard, both in the southern half of the district.

In many campaigns, congressional candidates from the northern (Fort Smith) half of the district have been successful, the result often following division of votes between entries from the lower half.

With the deadline for qualifying to participate in the election only 24 hours away, they are Fazio Graven, Fort Smith; Deputy Land Commissioner Claude Rankin, Murfreesboro; and Steel. All have filed corrupt practices pledges, presented nominating petitions and paid their \$10 ballot fees.

In addition, corrupt practices pledges have been filed by Circuit Judge J. Sam Wood, Fort Smith; Roy Jean, Fort Smith lawyer; and William Jennings, Texarkana school teacher.

• BARBS

"No husband should be taken to Bali on a honeymoon," says a returning bride. Then those beauties really exist, eh?

Gladys Swarthout banged her nose on a stage set but went on singing anyhow. One case where an opera star suffered instead of the audience.

Twelve years ago Calvin Coolidge made his "I do not choose to run" statement. Now politicians are wondering whether he set a precedent or made history.

Hollywood slipped up. Richard Carlson, an actually young fellow, has been cast in a college picture.

• TODAY'S PATTERN

If You Want Slimmer Hips, Make Up a Paucel Skirt.
By CAROL DAY

This dress has the blending of youth and sophistication as desirable in women's sizes—and usually hard to find. This Pattern 8552, is admirably fashioned to minimize your hips and waistline, by means of a paneled skirt, left at the waistline in front, and drawn in smoothly at the back by side-belts. It also creates a raising bustline by means of gathers below the smartly shaped shoulder pieces.

She's England's Third Queen

LONDON — England has three Queens—Elizabeth, crowned at Westminster, June 22, 1911 and Gracie, the Queen Mother, crowned at Westminster, June 22, 1911; and Gracie, the uncrowned Queen.

A British newspaper has only to print a headline like GRACIE GOES TO HOSPITAL—and everybody knows that Gracie Fields is a star. She is one of the best loved of all those who have sung their way into the hearts of their public.

As music hall singer, as stage star and film actress Gracie Fields has had one success after another—in Britain. The British public, once it takes to a star, is the most loyal in the world. She Toured The Streets

Gracie, a daughter of hard-working folk living in the drab, dreary textile town of Rochdale, made her debut as a child singer in local moving house. She afterwards toured with Haley's Juveniles. After a spell in a cotton mill, she turned to the stage, barn-storming the country but learning the tricks of the theatre. She made her first London appearance in 1915 in a review, clumsily called, "Yes, I Think So."

After some more barn storming she returned to London in 1918 in a review called "Mr. Tower of London." She was the success of the show. In London and on tour she appeared in it for 4000 performances. Her reputation was made. Another review, "By Request," ran for three years.

Isolized By English Fans
From that time on, whether in review, in the music halls or film, she knew nothing but success. She especially queens it in music halls by reason of her sparkling vitality, her inimitable Lancashire voice.

She never caught on with American audiences. They could not understand the dialect. But she can well do without American appreciation. She has probably the biggest income by far of anybody in the stage and film world of Britain.

Recently she went to the hospital for a major operation. Newspapers issued daily bulletins on her condition just as they would do for royalty. They knew the public was tremendously interested in knowing how Gracie was doing. Rich people and poor people sent tribute of fruit and flowers to the hospital. It's the kind of personal affection none of the famed Hollywood stars has ever been able to achieve.

Judy Canova was married and divorced without any public notice. The only thing that makes this noteworthy is that she's a movie actress.

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It's Christmastime in Emporia, Kansas

EMPORIA, Kas.—(AP)—Psychology, this. Temperatures were hot. Women of the Emporia missionary society decided to do something about it. So they put on a Christmas pageant, even rigging up a Christmas tree and singing Christmas carols. And right away they felt cooler, even though the mercury was near 100.

Signs Pact With

(Continued from Page One)

pledged herself not to attack Russia under any circumstances. "The relations with Japan have been taken into consideration," was the German reply.

In Unfamiliar Position
The agreement with Russia was not a complete surprise to informed observers. For months the German press has been treating Russia gently. No matter what the Western democracies might now arrange, it seemed certain Poland could expect no help from the East. Many German observers believed that German and Polish forces would, under no conceivable circumstances, now come to grips.

Poland's back has now been uncovered," one German said.

It was apparent that Germans at no time were impressed by British negotiations in Moscow. Even the sending of English and French military missions to Russia caused no alarm in Berlin. Weeks ago, the German press was predicting that the negotiations would not produce important results.

"Final Decision"
It was the general belief that German troops along the Polish frontier will stand by until there has been a complete understanding with Russia. Berlin still was talking about "der Tag" and it seemed that the final retooling with Poland was more certain than ever.

• SO THEY SAY

The brightest spot of an otherwise drab situation is the courage and determination of youth today. Aubrey W. Williams, National Youth administrator.

Against Japan, the United States and Canada have a common frontier, and must have a common policy. W. D. Herridge, former Canadian minister to Washington.



You've Heard of Hairless Dogs—

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Fred Whitworth of Knox county owns a mule that hasn't a single hair on her body. Recently she foaled a normal mule calf.

Leaders of Japan and China have endorsed moral rearmament. Some day, maybe, they'll practice it.

TAKE FOR MALARIA

Get Relief From Chills and Fever!

Don't put up with terrible Malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever.

At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real Malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

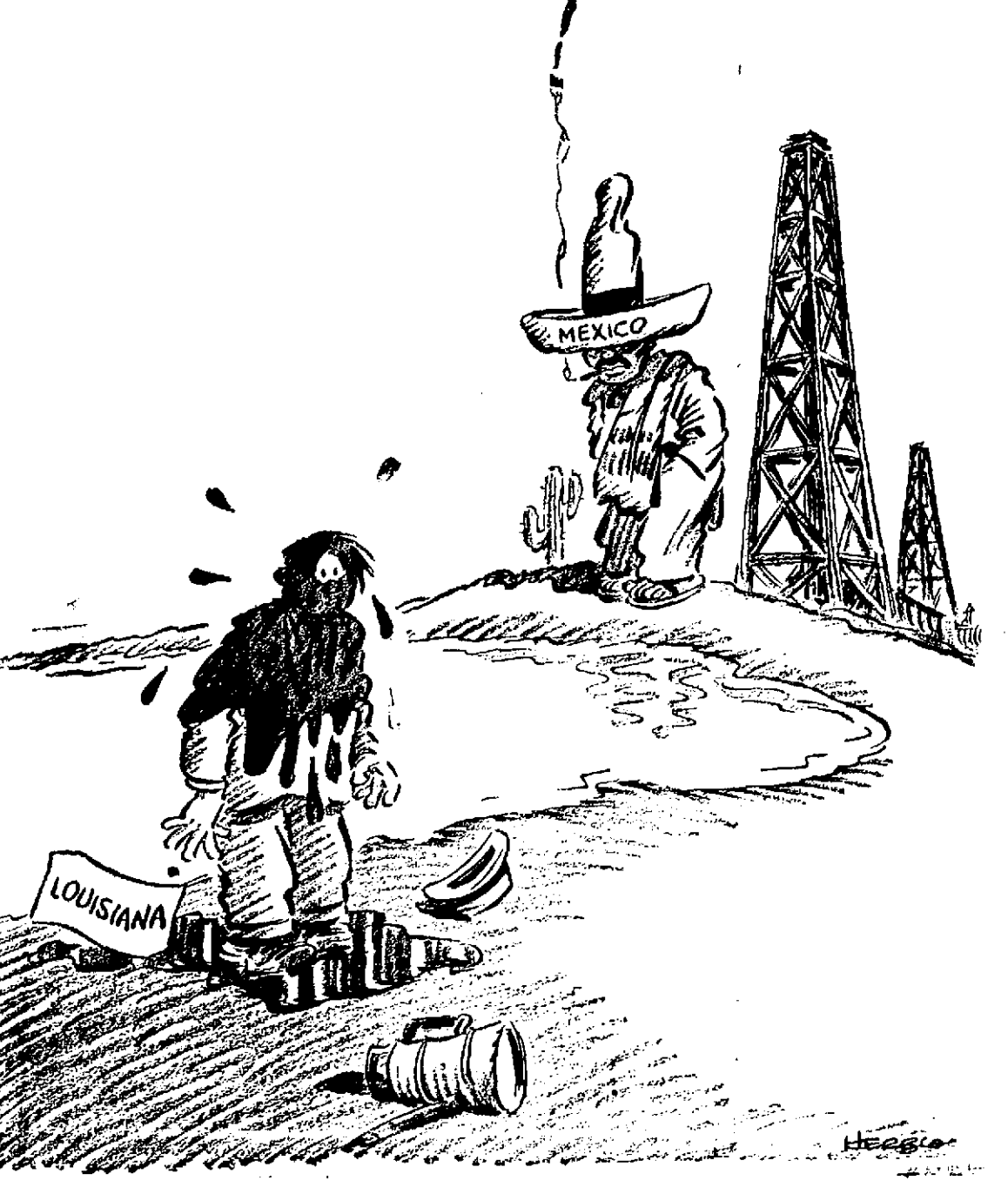
Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper. Don't suffer and suffer. At Malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drug stores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Dr. J. D. Johnson
Announces the opening of office
First National Bank Building
Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.

If--
You Want A Good Buy in A—
See Our Stock
Hope Hardware Company

'You Have the Oil Trouble, Too---Eh, Mi Amigo?'



8552

This dress has the blending of youth and sophistication as desirable in women's sizes—and usually hard to find. This Pattern 8552, is admirably fashioned to minimize your hips and waistline, by means of a paneled skirt, left at the waistline in front, and drawn in smoothly at the back by side-belts. It also creates a raising bustline by means of gathers below the smartly shaped shoulder pieces.

Take your choice of two sleeve styles—the high-shouldered, long, snug type, or the short sleeves, in modified bishop style. Make this of fabric, flat crepe or rayon jersey—and have it ready to put on the next time the bridge club meets. You'll find it one of the most becoming dresses you ever wore.

Pattern 8552 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4-4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material with short sleeves; with long sleeves 5 yards.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star today's pattern bureau, 106 seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

SHOP---COMPARE

Buy for Less at Penney's and Get Penney Quality

Plenty of Outstanding Values in Piece Goods Along with a complete line of new Fall Merchandise. Shop and Save.

For Fall Sorority Crespes—Chunkerspuns—Shantungs—39-in. Wide Washable 49c Yard

A VALUE! 80 Square Fast Color RONDO DeLux PRINTS 15c Yard

FOR FALL NOVELTY WOOLENS 54 inches wide Tweed, Flannels Wool Crepe, yd. \$1.49

Special Purchase Extra Heavy Unbleached 39 inches wide DOMESTIC You'll Want Plenty of This. 5c Yard

Save 20 % J. & P. COATS Sewing Thread 4c and 8c

New Assortment Curtain SCRIM Yd 10c

36-in Fast Color Nu Tone PRINTS Yd 7 1/2 c

39 inch Satins, Crespes BOUCLES Yd 98c

36 inch Novelty Arbor CRETONNE Yd 7 1/2 c

36-in. Fast Color Malabar PRINTS Yd 10c

CLOSE-OUT—700 Yards of SILKS, Rayon, Linens, Novelty Clothes CHOICE Yd 25c

Close-Out—36 in. Novelty CRETONNE yd 10c

36-inch Fast Color Silvermoon PRINTS yd 19c

36-in. Heavy Wt. Outing FLANNEL yd 10c

50-in. Novelty Cotton or RAYON DRAPERY, yd. 49c

36-inch Novelty Cottons—SLUB Broadcloth yd 25c

6000 Yards—32x28 Wide Tape HOUSE CANVAS—yard 3c

1000 yds Novelty Cotton TICKINKG yd 10c

MEN'S Fast Color Full Cut DRESS SHIRTS 14 to 17 55c Each

MEN'S FALL DRESS PANTS 28 to 44 \$2.98

LADIES Fast Color PORCH FROCKS 12 to 44 98c Each

LADIES FALL DRESSES 12 to 44 \$2.98

Close-Out All Ladies SUMMER HATS 10c

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INCORPORATED ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES